Dulles Reveals

Warlike Moves

Of Communists

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Presi-

dent Eisenhower has received in-

telligence information that the

Chinese Commuists are engaged

in "an extensive buildup" of Red

airpower opposite Formosa, which

the United States is committed to

Announcing this at Augusta Sun-

day after a conference with the

President, Secretary of State Dul-

les told newsmen the buildup has

"grave implications." He describ-

1. "More intense and more broad

2. A buildup which "indicates

a higher degree of capability" on

the part of the Communists to

launch an attack "than we had

been aware of a few weeks ago."

In a formal statement after a

two-hour meeting with the Presi-

"In relation to China, we dis

mainland opposite Formosa."

tional Golf Club.

Carney Prediction Recalled

Dulles' elaboration on the build-

His remarks and his prepared

that the Reds would be capable of

in its scope" than the United States had been aware of until a

few days ago.



PLANE BRINGS POLIO VACCINE TO ES-CANABA-Salk polic vaccine to be administered to children in the First and Second Grades in schools in 10 Upper Peninsula Counties arrived in Escanaba Sunday by plane. Pictured (left to right) in the Delta-Menominee

health district office are Dr. William C. Harrison, director, and Dr. Marian Sprick, director of the state branch laboratory at Powers, who is supervising the vaccine distribution in the 10 counties. (Daily Press Photo)

Sierra Drifts Stall 350 Cars

with snowfall as deep as 18

Elsewhere there was consider-

the Upper Mississippi Valley.

California highway patrolmen GOP ranks. reported none of the 200 motorists stalled on U. S. 40 were in

to free the other 150 stalled driv- said

It was slightly cooler in the

County Clerks Asked To Check Variations In Election Figures

LANSING (P) - Secy. of State for the 1956 campaign. James M. Hare today asked 20 The sessions produced no new their hopes for 1956." county clerks to check the varia- word on the intentions of Adlai E. tions between the unofficial tabu- Stevenson, the former Illinois gov- ducing Rayburn, offered a three- eign aid came to \$4,669,000,000 last

for legislation to speed up the of- from New York today on a month- stand for peace." ficial count of Michigan elections. long business trip to Africa. Hare sent the request to the clerks of Arenac, Calhoun, Clinton, Delta, Grand Traverse, Gra- Truman in applause at the \$100-

Weather

Counties.

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and windy with occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday with chance for a few local severe thunderstorms in east Warmer in east portion tonight.

Cloudy and windy with occasional on the Communist Chinese mainshowers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday, with chance for a locally severe thunderstorm in this area late this afternoon or evening: no important change in temperature; low tonight 44°; high Tuesday in mid 50°s. Southeasterly winds 20 to 30 mph tonight, shifting to northerly Tuesday. Southeast storm warnings issued for Lake Michigan at 12 noon Monday.

65° 41° **ESCANABA** (High yesterday and low today) Chicago 69 Phoenix

66 San Francisco 54 Des Moines 75 Denver Grand Rapids 69 Fort Worth . 85 Indianapolis . 72 Kansas City 83 Marquette 62 Memphis 66 Okla. City . Milwaukee Mpls-St. Paul 73 St. Louis ... 77 Omaha 78 Boston 52 S. S. Marie 51 Cleveland .. 68 Traverse City 65 Louisville .. 82 Helena 49 New York .. 48 Portland 55 Washington . 56

Seattle 53 Atlanta 87

Republicans Aroused By Truman's Charges California's Sierra mountains to-day stalled an estimated 350 cars with snowfall as deep as 18 Of Political Trickery

brought heated retorts Sunday from across the Formosa Strait.

The patrolmen said highway ing record in office will succeed," was a barefooted political fraud." became premier but continued in erews on U. S. 50, to the south chairman Leonard W. Hall of the

Brings Up Blunders

Truman did not mention Eiseneastern Great Lakes area and the hower by name, but delivered a unfortunate" setback to bipartisan-blistering attack on his administrative for the foreign policy.

NY) called the speech a "most cal committee, and acting Intercommittee, a peratures elsewhere were virtual- tration Saturday night at a big ship in foreign policy.

generally in the 40s and 50s from 1948 "give 'em hell' campaign ef- the opposition "to tear down Pres- five weeks ago for "right wing de- because of "my passionate sense southern sections of the Great forts, he charged the Eisenhower ident Eisenhower would fail be- viationism." The 58-year-old lead- of social justice and social respon-Lakes and New England to the administration with bad manage- cause the public have learned, er had espoused the new look em-Ohio Valley and Midatlantic ment, blunders and with trying above all, he is a man we can phasis on consumer goods which "political tricks with the grave trust." and serious issues of both foreign and domestic policies."

some 3,600 Democrats from all senhower's management of forover the country, climaxed a two- eign policy. He attributed to Truday party rally during which the man and Stevenson "partisan ponational committee discussed plans litical bickering . . . to stir up Foreign Aid In 1954

it will be several months before must stand for "social progress," try's allies. He also asked for suggestions he makes any decision. He leaves "civil freedom" and "we must The commerce department said

Applause for Adlai

tiot, Gogebic, Ingham, Mackinac, a-plate dinner for the speaker. Truman, lauding Rayburn as "a Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw great American," asked his hearers not to "forget how soundly and securely we have built this country so that it has even been able to withstand some pretty bad management of the country during the

ast two years."

with our civil service and with our er from sleeping sickness. nation's resources."

He assailed handling of Eisenportion this afternoon or evening. hower's announcement in 1953 that the U.S. 7th Fleet would no longer ESCANABA AND VICINITY: be assigned to prevent any raids

Want Ad Sells **Heater And Jars**

For Sale

AUTOMATIC oil hot water heater, practically new. Also Mason jars. Call 875-M or inquire 311 S. 17th.

The above Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad produced good results to another one of our satisfied customers. Mrs. Edward Lark, 311 South 17th, reported that she received quite a few calls and sold the items the second day after the ad appeared. See how quickly you can sell items advertised in the Want Ads . . . call us to-

-- PHONE 692--

WASHINGTON W - Former land by Chiang Kai-shek. That canable cloudiness, but rainfall was President Truman's accusation that celed a portion of Truman's order, ideas and expelled from the parconfined mainly to the Northern the Eisenhower administration is issued at the start of the Korean ty's political committee and cen-Rockies, the Northern Plains and guilty of political trickery with se- War, designed to prevent attacks tral leadership (the central comrious foreign and domestic issues by either Chiang or the Reds

"The Republican administration "Neither vicious personal attacks must have known," Truman said, on the President nor the ridiculous "that the picture of an unleashed ter in the previous Rakosi governefforts to undermine his outstand- Chiang Kai-shek invading China ment. He lost that post when Nagy outspoken in many causes far re-

Trusted By People

ly unchanged from the preceding
24 hours.

Early morning readings were

Democratic dinner honoring Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.
In a speech reminiscent of his

where," and predicted efforts by

Hall, the GOP chairman, said in a separate statement "the New deal peashooters will get no where," and predicted efforts by

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The dinner, which attracted tisan and unfounded attack" on Ei- miership.

Stevenson, in a brief talk intro-

For Attack On Formosa Premier Nagy

purge of Premier Imre Nagy. For- four-day illness. mer Deputy Premier Andras Heg- The 76-year-old world-acclaim- may intimidate the human race to

as head of the government. day shortly after a party an- teries. nouncement said Nagy had been A man who shunned publicity, of his trade were a fountain pen fired and stripped of all party Einstein had entered the hospital and a pad of paper. posts for causing "grave damage Friday. Only his intimates knew to the party, to the people's de- he was ill. His death first was at- Einstein's complex theories, his mocracy and to our social build- tributed to a gall bladder condi- work is one of the important bases

Supporter Expelled

Just before electing Hegedus the Parliament confirmed the ouster tions sufficiently.

Nagy was not present.

Joseph Mekis, president of the Hungarian Trade Union Council, cian and physicist in the world. was elected deputy premier to succeed Hegedus.

also said Mihaly Farkas had been was hailed as a daring type of The brief party announcement ousted from the party's five-man secretariat for supporting Nagy's

New Look Condemned

Farkas had been defense minishis party posts.

of U. S. 40, were working swiftly Republican National Committee Rep. Judd (R-Minn) accused The party also announced the Truman of speaking "with the election of Istvan Kovacs, secrefacts concealed behind his own tary of the party committee for witnesses called before congressiomisstatements." Rep Keating (R- Budapest, and Joseph Mekis, a nal subversive investigations com-NY) called the speech a "most lesser party official, to the politi- mittee that they had a duty to ior Minister Laszlo Piros to be a Einstein asked the President for

> the Communist countries quickly Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said Tru- discarded when Georgi Malenkov tious wizard of mathematics and man had made a "vitriolic, par- was demoted from Russia's pre- physics, spent his lifetime search-

something for political profit for Totals \$4,669,000,000

Sunday this net total of gifts and He described the latter point as loans-after subtracting loan re-

WASHINGTON A-U. S. for

lation of votes in the April 4 elec- ernor who lost to Eisenhower in pronged program for the Demo- year, most of it for building up tion and the official canvass of 1952. Stevenson has made it clear cratic party. He said the party the military power of this coun-

"the most urgent business of the payments-was about one-fourth Stevenson rivalled Rayburn and 20th century-the hydrogen age." lower than in 1953. Community Prays

He said the present administra- couple believes the prayers of for Gayle.' tion "has been playing politics with neighbors are helping their 6-yearour security, our foreign policy, old, brown-eyed daughter to recov-

> Hospital. Eyes open, she stares at her. her parents but does not recognize them. She screams and cannot

But she is beginning to move her arms and legs. Two weeks ago weeks. She entered for an appenthey were completely paralyzed, dectomy. But two weeks after the She was given a 50-50 chance to operation she developed an ailment live. Now, the doctors say, the odds doctors diagnosed at encephalitis.

Improvement Noted

just north of Chicago. Russell said Sunday night Gayle's in her system which caused the

improvement seemed to coincide encephalitis. with a call for prayers issued by spiritual leaders of three Catholic churches, three Jewish temples in Rain Takes Lives several Protestant churches in Morton Grove and three neighbor- Of 85 In Japan ing communities.

Neighbors heard of Gayle's illness and reported it to their pas- ern Japan counted 85 dead or misstors. Several pastors asked their ing and 33 injured today after five congregations a week age to pray days of heavy rain. Of these, 67 for Gayle's recovery. Others men- were buried alive Saturday when tioned the child in prayers at a mountain of rubble from a coal church services last week and mining company descended on 10

newspaper, said last week, "the missing were children.

CHICAGO (A)—A young suburban entire community continues to pray scientist looked upon the A-bomb destroyers, 165 patrol type ships

Toxic Poison Blamed The Russells are Catholics.

"I think she's getting better." The child, Gayle Russell, lies in Russell said. "I think the prayers a coma at Lutheran Deaconess of all those people are helping

He said his wife agreed the prayers were helping. Gayle has been in the hospital six

commonly called sleeping sickness. The doctors said she apparently Gayle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. developed peritonitis after her Paul Russell of Morton Grove, appendix was removed and that this in turn caused toxic poisoning

SASEBO, Japan (A)-Southwestcompany apartments at dinner The Skokie News, a neighborhood time. Police said nearly half the

Famous Scientist Einstein Hungarian Reds Dies At 79 In Princeton, N.J.

Red Air Power Built Up

PRINCETON, N. J. Abert ping of the bomb on Hiroshima, he BUDAPEST, Hungary & - Hun- Einstein, who became internatio- commented: gary's Communist party made nally famous at 26 for his theory public today its long - expected of relativity, died today after a a boon to mankind, but a menace."

edus was elected to succeed him ed scientist died at Princeton bring order into its international Hospital at 1:15 a. m. of a rupture affairs, which, without pressure of The Hungarian Parliament of the main artery of the body fear, it undoubtedly would not elected Hegedus in a session to- caused by hardening of the ar- do.'

tion, but an autopsy showed dif- of today's electronic and television

Top Man In Equations

The shy, white-haired scholar of Nagy. Istvan Dobi, president of was credited with making possible energy. the presidential council, announced the atomic bomb by disclosing a he had failed to carry out his func- small quanity of matter could produce vast amounts of energy. Einstein stood as probably the

foremost theoretical mathemati-As recently as 1950, he published a monumental mathematical treatise, the unified field theory. This mathematics which sought to describe the forces of the universe

in a set of equaions. At the time of his death, Einstein Institute For Advanced Study, comprised of world - famous scholars and headed by Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.

During his late years, he was moved from the realm of theoretical physics.

Against Spy Executions

Bomb Proves Theory

Einstein, the quiet, unpretening for a unified mathematical concept of the laws that govern States has supplied enough ships craft.

Born in Ulm, Germany, March 14, 1879, of middle class Jewish nations, some of them former enparents, he was swept to inter- emies. national fame by the theory of relativity which he devised at the age more ships to Japan, the num- ampnibious craft used during the

A revolutionary idea, it added a erwise provided for big and little fourth dimension, time, to the trio countries in both hemispheres the -length, breadth and width - last six years will total at least War II, is getting help from ner which had formed man's basic 870, a check of Defense Departknowledge of the measurement of ment records indicate today. matter. It also astounded scientists by disputing Newton's law of

gravitation. It was Einstein's disclosure, U. S. Navy running short of ships, many years ago, that a small The Navy now is operating about quantity of matter could produce 1,100 ships, slightly over 400 of astronomical quantities of energy, them combat craft. And it still which was so spectacularly proved has more than 1,300 in reserve, when the first atomic bomb ex- even after transferring the 870 ves-

Pen Only Tool But, the famous, white-haired 68 carriers of various sizes, 105

with misgivings. In 1945, shortly after the drop- marines and hundreds of amphib-

sels to foreign nations. This stockpile includes a dozen battleships, including destroyer escorts, 57 sub-



ADMIRAL REPORTS ON FORMOSA-Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander in chief of U. S. Naval forces in the Pacific, bids goodby to President Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga., after a conference during which Ike was briefed on the touchy Formosa situation. They are shown in front of the golf shop at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"At present atomic energy is not He saw one hope, however that "it

A theoretical physicist, the tools

Though few people understood industries, and the great industrial developments which rely partly on the laws of atomic mass and

Exiled By Nazis

He received the Nobel prize in physics in 1921 and the world heaped honors and adulation upon the modest scientist, who pleaded:

"Let every man be respected as

A professor emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study at

time member of the institute in monwealth in that country. 1933, a voluntary exile from his In a message to the World Col-

took stands on issues far removed devised in recent years. from the realm of theoretical phy- He was a member of a com- launching an assault on the Chisocial justice and social responsi-

to make a huge fleet to friendly

Not Running Short

But there is no danger of the

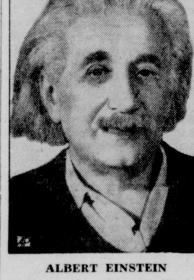
United States Gives

Away 870 Warships

ber of Navy vessels loaned or oth- fighting in Indochina.

WASHINGTON (P)-The United lous, auxiliary and minelaying

With delivery next month of two ceived about 15 small ships and



He headed a group of nationally- dent Dulles said: an individual and no man idolized. prominent scientists who com-It is an irony of fate that I myself prised the Emergency Committee cussed the grave implications of have been the recipient of exces- of Atomic Scientists. The organi- an extensive buildup, now in prosive admiration and respect from zation was formed "to advance the gress, by the Chinese Communists my fellows through no fault of my use of atomic energy in ways of offensive airpower on the China beneficial to mankind."

Lived Simple Life

An ardent Zionist, Einstein was Princeton, Einstein spent the last among those, who, after World up came at a brief news conferyears of his life in the university War II urged the free entry of ence at a hotel after he had left Jews into Palestine and establish- the chief executive's vacation He came to Princeton as a life- ment of a democratic Jewish com- headquarters at the Augusta Na-

native Germany, where the Nazis lege of Intellects at Warsaw in statement, which was approved by listed him as "an enemy of the 1948, Einstein advocated a "sup- Eisenhower, stirred new interest ranational organization" to own in a prediction attributed last During recent years, Einstein what he called "horrible weapons" | month to Adm. Robert B. Carney

Largest warship loaned under

the foreign military aid program

is a 14,000-ton carrier, turned over

to France. That nation also re-

Japanese Build Fleet

former oponent, including the

loan of an American submarine.

emy nations of World War II. The

United States is helping Japan re-

in the Western Pacific defenses,

said today, expects to turn over

The Navy, defense spokesmen

At the New London Conn. Naval

Base, another Japanese crew is

States also has turned over to Jap-

The types of vessels being as-

igned to the Japanese navy indi-

equip that country for antisubma

rine operations in event of war

News Highlights

the U.S. submarine Mingo

an seven mine sweepers.

with Russia.

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But one of the biggest recipients

Italy, an Axis power in World

sics. He said he was compelled to mittee of 15 famous scientists, nese Nationalst Matsu Islands by do so by his "passionate sense of formed in 1948, as the scientists' April 15. The predcon the Communsts (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6) would be set for an attack on Quemoy, another off - shore island,

> to Carney. Carney, chief of naval operations, later flatly denied he ever made such a prediction. Some newsmen who attended a dinner where Carney expressed his views challenged the admiral's memory

about May 15 was also attributed

of what he said. Dulles' remarks Sunday appeared to raise a question whether Communist attack in the Formosa Strait might jibe pretty closely with the timetable which

figured in the Carney stories. Austrian Outlook Hopeful Shortly after they were written last month Eisenhower said at a news conference he had no information indicating the Reds planned any early attact n the Formosa Strait. In an implied rebuke te

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Three Houghton of naval help is Japan, the most powerful sea power among the en-Residents Killed build some of her former naval might to make her a strong link

(By The Associated Press) Accidents claimed 22 lives, four to Japanese crews about May 17 of them in one traffic smashup, the destroyer escorts Amick and in Michigan over a warm, sunny

> Traffic accounted for 18 deaths and drownings for four.

training in preparation to taking The four-death smashup occurover sometime late this summer red on U. S. 12, three miles east of Battle Creek Sunday. In ad-The Japanese navy received last dition to those killed, the two-car fall the loan of two destroyers, the collision left a fifth person in Ellyson and Macomb The United critical condition. She is Lucille Hicks, 27, of Battle Creek.

Those killed were Charles Edward Williams, 38; Roscoe Hughes 30; Lawrence H. Buys, 20, and cate the first effort will be to Joan Smith, 17, all of Battle Creek.

Houghton, killed when their car

crashed and burned near Lake

Other fatalities included: Homer Bruneau, 41, of Hancock, and Joseph Sylvester, 41, of

Linden in Houghton County Sun-KILLED BY CAR-Mrs. Pearl Richard Sharrow, 26, of Hough-Kangas dies instantly, Page 2 ton, killed Sunday when a car overturned on M 203 west of POLIO VACCINE—First shots

STORAGE SHED BURNS-Large crowd attracted weekend fire. Page 2

given today in Delta County.

PLENTY OF SMELT-And price still holds at one cent a pound. Page 6.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE A golfer, trying to get out of

a trap, said to a fellow player, "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't them?"

The second golfer, trying to putt, replied: "Yes, they are. Would you please close yours?"

Mrs. Kangas Is Killed By Car; **Driver Not Held**

while walking across Stephenson services at the clinics. Ave., and the driver of the auto

7th Ave. S., died at the accident day in Escanaba by plane, con- Menominee. scene of a fractured neck, broken signed to Dr. Marian Sprick, di- He announced that first shots left leg and left arm. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home by ambulance. It was the Obituary second traffic death in Escanaba so far this year and the fourth in Delta County.

The car that struck Mrs. Kan- Schoen, pioneer resident of Wil- the first clinic. gas was driven by Eugene Plouff, son, will be held today at 3 p. m. lice reported. Mrs. Kangas was made in the Wilson Cemetery. crossing the street from the west to the east and was about 25 feet from the curb when she was struck by the car.

headlight of the car. Police said son, student pastor of the Beth- alysis. Plouff told them he did not see any Lutheran Church, officiating. the accident, and that he immed- Cemetery. iately stopped his car.

Mrs. Kangas had been with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cross, 605 S. 10th a Friend" in the Swedish language dren. St., at the Welcome Hotel, until and "God Understands". Accoma couple minutes before the acci- panist was Mrs. Clovis Colvin. driven to Escanaba after leaving Carlson, Harold Peterson and

the past 33 years.

Surviving are one son, Paul Mr. and Mrs. John Lueck, Miss of parental consent. Kangas, Escanaba; one daughter, Shirley Madden and Jerry and Mrs. Thomas (Vivian) Ketola, John Madden, all of Minneapolis; Ironwood; her mother, Mrs. Hilma Mr. and Mrs. Al Hudock, Detroit; Lehto, Rock; one brother, Vilho Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hjort and Lehto, Rock, and four grandchil- Miss Judy Hjort, Madison, Wis.; tracts awarded in southern Michi-

Anderson Funeral Home this af- Evanston, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel with panen were held at 1 p.m Sat-Rev. Johannes Ringstad of the Im- urday at the Finnish Lutheran manuel Lutheran Church officiat- Church in Rock, with the Rev. ing. Burial will be made in Gar- Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating. dens of Rest Cemetery.

State Dedicates Pine April 28

LANSING (A) - Michigan's of- en, Leo Koski and Leslie Koski, ficial tree—the stately white pine Rock. -will be officially dedicated April

A full-sized white pine, fur- and Mrs. Donald Seppanen, Dora nished by Michigan State College, Seppanen, Mrs. John Korvela, Mr. will be planted on the Capitol and Mrs. R. Saari, Mr. and Mrs.

Taking part in the ceremony will Maki, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Eino be Gov. Williams, Speaker Wade Koski, and Leslie and Donald and Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kokko, Neguand Mrs. Mabel De Fere, Saginaw nee; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Angrick school teacher who originated the and Debra, Milwaukee: Garl idea of recognizing the white pine. Weddis, Mrs. Lempi Korvela, Rep. Holly Hubbell (R-Sagi- Munsing; Pat Wideki, Mr. and naw), who introduced the "white Mrs. August Korvela, Mrs. Lilpine" bill in the legislature, will lian Korvela and Mrs. Arne

speak on the history of the tree.

PRESS Escanaba, April 18, 1955 Polio Vaccine Arrives; First Shots Given Today

on hand today ready for use in ers.

JOHN MATTSON

MR. AMANDA SEPPANEN

Burial was in Negaunee Cemetery.

sang "Near the Cross" in the

Finnish language, and C. Arthur

Anderson sang "Jesus, Saviour,

accompanist.

Pilot Me." Mrs. Marin was

Pallbearers were Ronald Sep-

panen, Detroit, Richard Seppanen,

Grand Rapids, Delbert Seppanen,

Columbus, Ohio, Marvin Seppan-

Thoses at the funeral included

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Seppanen, Mr.

R. Johnson and Mrs. William

Rautio, Palmer; and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Pesola, Gwinn.

During the service the choir

Services for Mrs. Amanda Sep-

Jens Jensen.

The new Salk polio vaccine for | rector of the State Health Depart-

First and Second grade pupils was ment branch laboratory at Pow-

Delta and all other Michigan Dr. Sprick supervised distribu-In Delta County the first shots tion of the vaccine to the 10 U. P. will be given this afternoon at Counties: Delta, Menominee, Iron, Rock, and in Menominee County Dickinson, Chippewa, Luce, Alger, in the City of Menominee. Mem- Mackinac, Schoolcraft and Mar-An Escanaba woman was in- bers of the Medical Societies in quette. There was slightly more stantly killed early Sunday morn- the two counties and throughout than 10 cases of the vaccine in the ing when she was struck by a car the state are volunteering their shipment, or 9,540 initial doses for that number of children.

Vaccine sufficient for the first Dr. William C. Harrison, direcwas questioned by police and re- round of shots to First and Sec- tor of the Delta - Menominee ond Graders in 10 Upper Penin- Health District, yesterday took Mrs. Pearl Kangas, of 1511 sula counties was received Sun- the Menominee County supply to

> of the Salk vaccine will be given according to the schedule previously announced, and that a second shot will be given later. The date of the second shots will Funeral services for Otto Emil be told to children and parents at

First shipments of the vaccine 46, of Gladstone Rte. 1, who was C. S. T., at the Lutheran Church, began rolling from Parke Davis going south on Stephenson Ave. Powers, with Rev. Franklin Do- Drug Co. in Detroit Saturday to at a speed of 20 miles an hour, po- bratz officiating. Burial will be state health department laboratories for distribution to school districts, wanting to use it today For Three States

Funeral services for John Matt-The Detroit pharmaceutical son, an Escanaba resident for firm is providing vaccine for The accident occurred at 2 a. m. over 50 years, were held at 2 p. Michigan, Illinois and Wyoming in the 300 block. The woman was m. today at the Anderson Funer- under the direction of the Nationhit by the left front fender and al Home chapel with Donald Nel- al Foundation for Infantile Par- Dies In Hospital

Enough vaccine was shipped to Mrs. Kangas until the moment of Burial will be made in Lakeview health centers at Lansing, Grand 12th St., a resident of Escanaba Rapids, Houghton and Powers many years, died at 3:35 p. m. During the services, C. Arthur Saturday to provide initial shots Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. Anderson sang two solos, "I Have for from 360,000 to 375,000 chil- He had been ill, suffering from

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, said this March 2, 1873, he came to the dent. Plouff, an employe of the Pallbearers were Wally Olsen, should be sufficient for first- United States when he was 21 Escanaba Paper Company, had Oscar Olsen, Andrew Olson, Gust round shots for Michigan's first years old. He traveled about the and second graders.

About 10 per cent of the state's in Escanaba Born June 26, 1898, Mrs. Kangas Out-of-town persons at the ser- 450,000 first and second grade had been a resident of Escanaba vices were Mr. and Mrs. Al Mad- children are expected to miss the North Western car repairer. He den, Mr. and Mrs. James Madden, shots because of absence or lack

Building Sets Record

DETROIT (A)-Building con-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenlund and gan during the first three months Friends may begin calling at the Mr. and Mrs. Don Wittkamp, of 1955 set an all-time first quarter record, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported Friday.

March awards, Dodge said, totaled \$92,544,000, a 19 per cent in- dren. crease over March, 1954, and a 28 per cent increase over February Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church

6:00-Evening News Edition

6:15-Today's Sports

6:45-Moods in Music

7:30-News of the World

7:45—One Man's Family 8:00—Your Land and Mine 8:15—Best of All

Tuesday, April 19

6:15—Best of All 9:00—Telephone Hour 9:30—Band of America 10:00—Fibber McGee and Molly 10:15—The Great Gildersleeve

7:00-Music by Roth

10:30-After Hours

6:30—Sammy Kaye

O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Long Time Resident, home after 2 p. m. today. The rosary will be recited there at 8:30 this evening.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB heard Assistant

of Ludington. Pictured above at the head table

are, left to right. Robert Schmit, vice presi-

dent, and Mrs. Schmit; Msgr. Martin B. Meli-

Wilfred Dufour,

Wilfred Dufour, 82, of 313 S.

country nine years before settling

He was a retired Chicago &

and also of the Car Repaired on

sons and daughters, Eldridge,

nee, Joseph, Milwaukee, Mrs.

Michael (Marion) Farrell, Esca-

naba, and Mrs. Frank (Agnes)

Brandigan, Milwaukee, 17 grand-

children and 14 great grandchil-

Services will be held at 9 a. m.

with Father Stephen Schneider,

Green Bay, Charles of Menomi-

ion Local 613.

WESK 1490 On Your Dial

9:00-News

9:35-Stork Club

9:05-Music in Polka Time

9:30-Music Just For You

10:15-Joyce Jordon, M.D.

11:30-The Phrase That Pays

the Ladies

11:45—Second Chance 12:00—Hits for the Mrs.

12:10-Noon News Edition

10:45-Break the Bank

11:00-Strike It Rich

P. M.

10:00-Margaret Margaret McBride

10:05-Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

10:30-Here's Our Own News for

oach Bill Earley Saturday night at the House

Hospital a heart condition, the past week. Born in St. Agathe, Canada, pital, Marquette.

Mrs. Marion C. Long, 823 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, is a sur-

Miss Verna Guay today returned to Milwaukee after visit-

can, Mrs. Ray Ebli and Mr. Ebli, president of

the club; Coach Earley and Robert Voelker,

Stephenson, secretary-treasurer. (Daily Press

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guay, 1805 Ludington St. gical patient at St. Luke's Hos- Classified Ads cost little but do a



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police issued tickets to seven mo-

torists who drove cars over the fire

The shed, which housed used

lumber and little else of much

value, was owned by the George

McEwen estate. It was located

in the alley between Ludington and

1st Ave N. and between 16th St. and

Stephenson Ave. Firemen were

Firemen were also called out yes-

terday to extinguish a grass fire,

in response to a chimney fire at the

Rodger Fears residence, 1229 N.

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anything from local protection of commanding Company D of the life and property, through de- 107th Engineers. After entruckfense of the United States against | :ng his motor move will take him land, seaborne and airborne in- to points east of Manistique. vasion, to participation in the offensive overseas.

bility to assemble rapidly and announced. move out to whatever task the situation demands.

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Roll call will be taken each hour to record the percent strength achieved. Thousands of such reports will be consolidated in state capitols and sent to the Pentagon for a final tally.

While the local engineer unit gathers strength the individual guardsmen prepare their field packs, draw rations and ammunition, and their leaders adapt the pre-arranged plans to the exact situation at the time of mobilization. This may include extending the inital protection given the armory to the defense of the entire home community from air, airborne or other enemy attack. Phase II of Program

This is Phase II from the arrival of a substantial number of the company's strength to the time when the near maximum are on hand. It includes the issuance of orders, and instruction of the last about an hour

In "Operation Minutemen" the turn home Aug. 15. alert task will be to move out: first on foot through the home community and then by motor to San Francisco, Calif. he countryside or to the next community. These tasks begin in Phase III when the commander Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph has the near-maximum strength Fish, 1225 N. 21st St., has been

Hansen's Company B will march with the Northeast Air Command through the city, then entruck to in the 6606 Field Maintenance the south environs.

Motor March to Gladstone After a short foot march in electrician. shpeming H&S Company under Capt. Arthur J. Saviluoto will load in its vehicles to proceed to Negaunee. At Calumet, Company

A. commanded by Capt. Edwin K. Kohn, will motor to Laurium after marching through the home C right down the main street in an the sheriff but no one claimed it

extended combat-type foot march before Capt. Roy Johnson gives nine children. He added a little trailing behind for a motor march

ional Guard by the federal and At Manistique, Judge Edward state governments require flex- J Doyle may tie up traffic someible alert and mobilization plans. what when he marches his troops The Guard must be ready for through the city as a captain.

"We are a fully motorized battalion, in fact we now have 100 For the coming nationwide test trucks from the 1-4 ton jeeps to alert, known as "Operation Min- 6-ton bridge cargo trucks, and an uteman" Upper Peninsula com- equal number of trailers up to panies of the 107th Engineer Com- 25-ton capacity," Lt. Col. Leonard bat Battalion will show their a- C. Ward, the battalion commander

"But we want the public to get a good look at the companies which add up to over 30 officers, and 500 men in the 107th Engineers, So we'll march right down town as we seldom will in combat since our 36 engineer squads regard their organic dump truck as their best engineer tool," he said.

"Most of the company trucks, tractors, graders, and truck-cranes will follow the troops so that they can be seen also, although some heavier pieces will not readily negotiate the streets."

"If the alert strikes at a bad time we will interfere with traffic. but I hope we will have the public's indulgence. It will be like a parade but a sobering one, 'Aggressor has struck America,' Col. Ward

Coffee and rolls will await the Guardsmen on their return to the armories. The alert is expected to continue at least three hours.

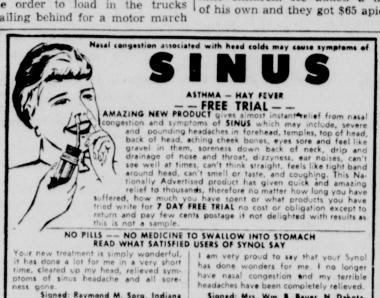


Robert R. Olson-P. F. C. Rob- the Hynes car, William Doucette, sults. ert R. Olson, who is stationed at 15, of 404 Portage Ave. St. Ig-Camp Kobe Kashien, Japan, call- nace, and Jerome Doucette, 17 ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy same address, were injured. Both Olson, 1212 1st Ave. N., at 6 a. m. were taken to St. Francis Hospi-Thursday, April 14. The Olsons tal, Escanaba. had no difficulty in hearing their troops in the details of the final son. P. F. C. Olson, who has serv- were his wife and Bonnie Louise planned action. Phase II may also ed in Korea and Japan for one Mercier, 5, his daughter. year and four months, will re-

> His address is: RA-16442918, an injury of the left arm and 665 Trans. Co., Lt. Trk., APO 317, stomach.

Airman Fish-A2/c Charles J. promoted to Airman First Class In Marquette, Lt. George J. Airman Fish is presently serving Squadron, Goose Air Base, Goose Bay, Labrador, as an aircraft

DOG SPOTS CASH LA PORTE, Ind. (AP) - Nine youngsters were playing with a stray dog in a field near Rolling Prairie last May when the dog Escanaba's route takes Company children turned the money over to dug up \$587 in currency. The so the sheriff divided it among the





community will present their annual Talent and Style Show for parents and friends Wednesday night, April 20. The meeting will St. Joseph's parish hall. start at 8. This show is sponsored Teacher Association.

Fred Bernhardt and Miss Ingrid 8 o'clock in the club rooms. Tervonen of the Delta County Extension office will be present. assisted in the year's work by son, 1428 N. 19th St. Mary Schaut and Margo Pinozek, junior leaders.

Dresses and other articles sewed basis for the style show. Presen- desired. tation of 4-H awards will be made at this time. Featured on the ceeding Burdell F. (Bud) Greene Wolfgram.

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David Mocine, president, an- iolus is invited to attend. nounces that an important meetand single, was born and raised ing of the Pine Ridge PTA will in Menominee. He is the son of follow the 4-H show, when such John A. Zimmer, Menominee, and matters as next week's State Congraduate of the Menominee High vention in Marquette will be disschool. Before joining North Cen- cussed. The Pine Ridge Association plans to send seven members M & M Aviation company of Me- as Convention delegates. Officers nominee. He is a private pilot for next year's PTA will be electand a safety officer in the Wis- ed. The nominating committee is consin wing of the Civil Air composed of Frank Pinozek, chairman, Mrs. Stan Butryn, Joe Charon and Rudy Porath.

EAR IS RESTORED

NEWTON, Mass. (A)-When Herman Sulzen Jr., 18, lost his Albert Mercier, 69, of Nahma ear in an automobile accident, drove into the path of a car Asst. Fire Chief Fredrick L. Perkdriven by Allan J. Hynes, 31, of ins found it at the scene of the 802 S. 17th St., Escanaba, at 7:30 crash. It was taken to the hosp. m. Sunday at the Nahma Junc- pital where doctors grafted it tion on US-2. Two occupants of back on again with perfect re-

> 497 into the path of Hynes who was traveling east on US-2. Mercier was ticketed by Gladstone State Police for failure to yield

Briefly Told

Local 421 will hold a regular un- servation. ion meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 20, in Carpenters Hall.

Catholic Meeting - The Delta by Frank St. Martin of 323 S. control. Catholic Organization will meet 10th St. struck and damaged a Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the light pole on the 700 block, N.

hold a regular meeting tonight at er with an expired license.

Odd Fellows Meeting - Impellant Lodge No. 460 I.O.O.F. will meet at 8 P.M. tonight at the Odd Felby club members will form the lows hall. A large attendance is

Gladiolus Society - The Upper tral Airlines agent at Menominee program will be group singing by Michigan Gladiolus Society will for the past four years, has been club members; a tap dance by Bet- meet Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p. m. appointed manager of the com- ty Sundquist and Betty Charon; at the City Hall in Escanaba. A pany's Escanaba operations, suc- and an accordion solo by Sharon bulb auction will feature the meeting. Everyone interested in glad-

Held In Jail-Kay Burroughs, 19, of 909 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, was taken into custody by Escanaba police at 3:20 a. m. Sunday and is held in jail on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. With her was a 15-year-old Gladstone

Bitten By Dog-David Kositsky, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kositsky of 1228 Sheridan Road, was bitten Sunday by a dog owned by Louella Stasewich, 1411 Sheridan Road, police

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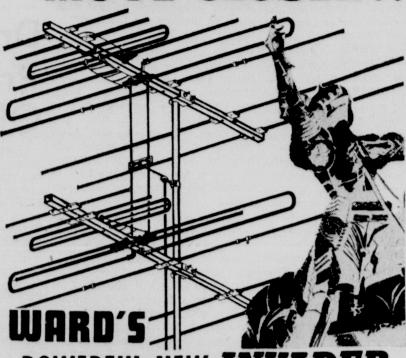
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were advised. The owner was or- then overturned. The accident dered to keep the animal con- occurred in the 1100 block, Escanaba, April 18, 1955 Union Meeting-The ILGWU fined for 10 days for rabies ob- Washington Ave. The parked car

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21st St., it was reported by Police. The accident occurred at K. of C. Meeting—The Knights 2:40 p. m. Sunday. Police ticketed by the Pine Ridge School Parent- of Columbus, council 640, will St. Martin for operating a trail-

his car struck a parked into and anan, 617 S. 10th St., failure to ceivers were determined.

was owned by David King of Trailer Hits Pole - A trailer Schaffer. Police ticketed Sarasin dim lights for oncoming traffic; that broke loose from a car driven for failure to have his car under Richard C. Porath, 615 Stephen-

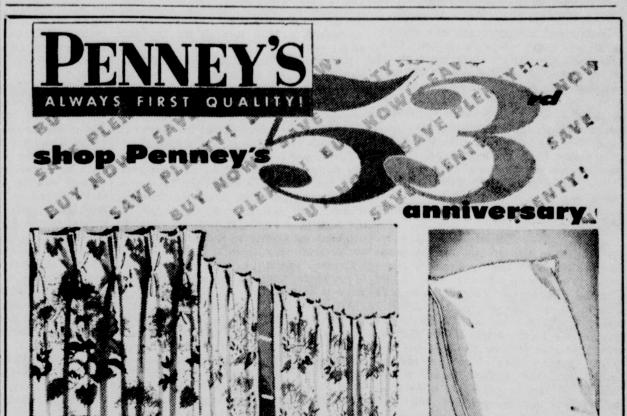
> police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Philip Miron, 119 S. Court St., Gladstone, speeding; John Jasinski, 1015 N. 16th St., speed-Ronald Shawger had a giant jig

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son Ave., disobeying traffic signal; and Cecile Fillion, 815 N. 20th Motorists Ticketed - Escanaba St., defective head light.

PUZZLE IN THE MAIL

STERLING, Ill. (A)-Postmaster ing; Constantine G. Prokos, 1225 saw puzzle on his hands and Driver Injured - Joseph D. 6th Ave. S., disobeying traffic quickly put postal employes to Beagle Club - The monthly Sarasin, 38, of 613 N. 10th St., signal; Louise Berro, 604 S. 17th work reassembling two bags of Adult leaders are Mrs. Joe Char- meeting of the Bay de Noc Beag- Gladstone, suffered cuts on the St., disobeying stop sign; Thomas mail cut up when they fell beon, Mrs. Carl Romin, and Mrs. le club will be held tonight at face at 12:32 a. m. Sunday when A. Lancour, 909 6th Ave. S., dis- neath the wheels of a train. Most Jerome Deloria, who have been 8:30 at the home of Clarence Lar- he fell asleep at the wheel and obeying stop sign; Clyde L. Buch- of the names of senders or re-

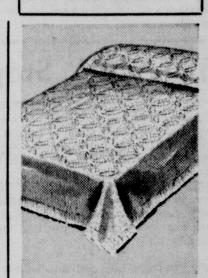


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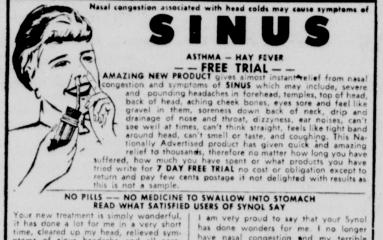
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Editorials—

1955 May Be Biggest Boom Year If Strikes Do Not Interfere

presumably could spoil the prospect.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Typists and stenographers may roughly be divided into three categories: those who know how to divide a word at the end of a line, those who don't know how but think they do, and those who neither as a "gloom monger," says that real reknow nor especially care. That last group, covery is here, though he considers "recomments on infinitive-splitters, may be a he throws in a warning that there are still happy folk, to be envied by the other dangerous soft spots in the economy. groups-but it's a cinch their pay envelopes are not going to be as heavy as those

ber of that middle group-sets the prob- the present record rate of output. lem neatly: "I do hope you can help resolve an argument for us. It has to do is not participating in the boom. Farm in- didn't trust each other not to "leak," and with the breaking of words at the ends of come is still off. lines in letters. Two examples of difficult words are 'continuous' and 'experience.' clouds on the horizon. The real thunder- is that "leaking" information is a common Because the accent marks in the diction- head is the prospect of industrial strife. aries appear as follows: con-ti'nu-ous and The United Automobile Workers curex-pe'ri-ence, various of my co-workers rently are engaged in important new conbreak after the accent marks. I be- tract talks with General Motors. The lieve the correct breaks should come after UAW bid for a guaranteed annual wage the syllables that are part of the root could stop bustling GM cold. word. Such as con-tin-u-ous or ex-per-i- Strikes already have tripled in the past ence. Are the dictionaries to be followed month and a half. And more than 75 maj- decided to make the documents public and

Well, the dictionaries should indeed be tween now and July-affording many followed for syllabication of the word-but NOT the pronunciation part of the dictionary entry. Here's how the confusion arises. Most secretarial handbooks say something along these lines: "Pronunciation governs far as it goecs but one's prnunciation of a word does not invariably follow the syllabic division of it.

divided hy-puh-KLOR-ite for pronuncia- portions, it is to the advantage of all tion purposes but hy-po-chlo-rite (with Americans to have the economy move the "r" part of the last syllable) for along steadily without shattering intersyllabic division. Most good dictinaries ruption. today divide each word by using a center dot between syllables of the bold-faced entry word. The pronunciation is given in mind as they grapple with the workingparentheses separately. So if you're man's bread-and-butter issues, stumped for how to break the word at line's end, see where the centered dots fall in the entry word. And if your dic- worthless check charge. The dive would tionary doesn't follow this system-toss it out and get a new one. The investment may well move you into Class One of -with a correspondingly heavier pay envelope!

The club bore droned on: "I thought I

was drowning for sure; I was going down

for the third time, mind you. Suddenly my

whole life passed before my eyes in sharp,

"Humphh," snorted an alert listener

from the depth of his leather chair. "I

don't suppose one of those sharp pictures

was one of me lending you that ten-spot

The shapely Cole girl flunked her auto-

mobile driving test for the third time run-

ning, and burst into tears. "Cheer up."

counseled the state examiner. "You can

try again next year." "But how am I going

to get back and forth to LaGuardia in the

meantime?" demanded Miss Cole. "I'm a

Asked for the feminine of bachelor, a "Lady in waiting."

clearly delineated pictures."

back in 1932?"

THIS may well turn out to be the best | The record shows that from the end of business year in America's history. 1954 up to April 1, 1955, every major ac- Judging by the self-righteous outcries The first three months of 1955 were the tivity bounced back from last year's lows. from some members of Congress about the best of all time. Only major labor strife In key fields like steel, construction, auto- need for investigating this supposed as textiles and coal showed considerable dential information.

roundly damned by Republicans in 1954 "leak."

say flatly that 1955 will be our best year. hurt by suppression. of the first or exemplary group of secre- Most prefer to hedge somewhat. They wortaries, nor even, perhaps, of the middle ry about the galloping production in auto- state offered to send the Yalta papers in group who, at least, are aware of the mobiles and housing, voicing doubt that confidence to members of Congress in key the pace can be kept. Indeed, not even the A letter from a Chicago reader—a mem- brightest estimates for these fields match documents was promptly declined. One

Concern is felt, too, because agriculture

Yet these are relatively light, fluffy

in using accent marks as syllabic breaks?" or labor contracts come up for renewal be-

more opportunities for crippling disputes. Labor must be free to prosecute its demands by all reasonable and legal means. including the strike. But for the good of newspapers would agree to print the full labor itself, and the whole nation, we the division of words. Sound the word and this weapon of last resort sparingly and must hope that union leaders will employ contained in the Yalta papers-more than divide between syllables." That's true as judiciously in the days of test that lie ahead.

Clearly, whether the boom is to reach For example, the word "hypochlorite" is whether it is to be of more modest pro-

> The men on both sides of the contract negotiating table should bear that in

> Police arrested an ex-fighter on a be better than the bounce.

The universally favorite scent is said to be illac. Aren't they overlooking the smell of bacon and eggs cooking?

Today And Tomorrow

Senate foreign relations committee will ask Secretary Dulles some questions about the alleged "leak" of the Yalta papers. The fact is that one newspaper did have a copy in advance of the other newspaper but that all newspapers finally published

Judging by the self-righteous outcries mobiles, and retail sales, new highs were "leak," it might be imagined that senators established. Even problem industries such and representatives do not "leak" confi-

Not so many years ago the late Paul Barring a crippling strike in steel or au- Mallon, then with the United Press, mantomobiles, or a veritable rash of work aged to get and then publish the roll call stoppages in less crucial areas, most ob- on a presidential nominee who was being servers expect the new boom to roll on voted on in executive session. These roll unchecked, at least through the first half calls usually had been kept secret. After that episode, all such roll calls were pub-Even Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, lished. A public service resulted from that

Again and again senators and representatives get confidential documents from to paraphrase H. W. Fowler's memorable covery" a stage below "prosperity." And the executive branch of the government, and often the contents are "leaked" to the press. Usually it is to promote some cause Just a few of the hardier optimists will that would be aided by publication and

> Only recently, when the secretary of places, the invitation to examine those wonders why. Among the reasons advanced was that the members of Congress those who would keep faith feared they might be wrongfully accused. The truth practice on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in

WANTED TEXT PRINTED

Now, the fact that the New York Times for several hours had an advance copy of the Yalta papers is acknowledged. It also is a fact that the Department of State had wanted to find some newspaper which would print them in full text. This involves the newspaper in a big expenditure -perhaps \$50,000 or more in extra printing and paper costs. What newspaper or text of such a voluminous record as that PHOENIX, Ariz.-(NEA)-An 400,000 words?

that the New York Times, which has children how to talk. printed full texts of many lengthy docuthe heights envisaged by the optimists or ments heretofore, might be interested. So it is understood that the Times was approached and did agree to print the documents in full. To do this meant the sending of an advance copy a day or two ahead youngsters here. In less than so that typographical composition could be a year, 10 children—almost totalbegun before the release date. This is of- ly deaf since birth or by early ten done in Washington with lengthy pap- disease - have been taught surers. Usually, of course, the understanding prisingly normal speech. is that the document or announcement will be held for simultaneous release in all newspapers. There are occasions when the documents are later withdrawn because of a few harsh phrases or throaty some change in policy, and the public nev-

Can it be said that, in such circumstances, a person outside the government has received "confidential" information year-old Joyce Johnson, who improperly? Is the newspaper editor or his spoke and understood only 13 reporter to be regarded as engaging in words when she began watching some violation of security by the official the colored, winking lights. Now because an advance release is given out? Joyce knows 200 words and can If so, then presidential messages and other speak in the pleasant, rhythmic documents of a highly confidential charac- voice of a normal child. ter before the hour of release comes would have to be held up so there would be no

But the end result would be a disserv- says Joyce's mother. Parents of ce to the American people. For if docu- the other children report simments of 400,000 words are dumped on the lar happy changes, accomplished desks of the reporters in Washington at the through the unique gadget that last minute when release is permitted and medical experts call "a real milewithout a chance for advance reading, the stone in therapy for the deaf." sarily be sketchy and errors of omission sits each day with an instructor

NOT "LEAK" TO PUBLIC

didn't turn out to be a leak to the public, the instructor s peaks a word or though an official has the right to single simple phrase. Each tone and out one publication or one reporter and inflection flashes up and down

the New York Times alone the secret and voice. confidential record of what happened in "Where is the sheep?" the in- for a moment to Dr. Albert E. cil. a military conference at Wake Island in structor may ask. Joyce smiles Heustis, state health commissioner. But let no one now, when all has where he ended up-chairman of the Joint the Pacific between President Truman and picks out the sheep from a Because Dr. Heustis had the turned out well, shrug off the posi- Chiefs of Staff. and General MacArthur. No Democratic group of toy animals. "Here is courage and wisdom to override tion on which Dr. Heustis found senator rose in Congress to criticize that the sheep," she replies. Her the timid among the medical pro- himself then. action. In fact, a stenographer, with the words are confident and clear. fession of this state and let the Michigan has had all types of administration's knowledge and consent, "To the youngsters, it becomes Salk vaccine be tested in Michigan health commissioners in its history. was stationed surreptitiously just outside a fascinating game," say the in- a year ago. the door to eavesdrop on General Mac- structors. " They repeat words

which, strangely enough, none of the so- member the patterns, too." called "liberals" has ever denounced, while they prate loudly today that informal chit- The children remember more which swept the nation and state a child had died of the untested Salk same thing is true following serious acci- year-old son has been giving a pint of chat at the Yalta conference should never than the visual patterns. Accord- year ago when the vaccine was vaccine. Picture for yourself his dents, and one does not need a war in or- blood every three months for 21/2 years. have been made public even though it is ing to Dr. A. E. Cruthirds, con- offered for a field trial on thou- position if an epidemic of polio had der to require the gift of blood by healthy Lately, she writes, he feels tired and has a part of the official records—and it wasn't sulting otologist for the school, sands of school children.

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Nearly everyone is familiar with the fact | a person to give blood more often than that the giving of blood to a patient dur- every few weeks.

By EDWIN P. IORDAN M. D. - Written for NEA Service

The Doctor Says ...

For Normal Person, Being

A Blood Donor Is Safe

persons in order to aid others. Of course it is true, too, that we should giving of blood might be responsible. always have on hand a good stock pile of blood in event of war or other major her son had given about 10 pints of blood emergencies. If an atom bomb should fall, in 21/2 years. It is quite likely that this his mind on the ball. The golfer's wife and at their lips. Gradually, for example, it might leave some 100,000 has not harmed him since there are pro- probably thinks it just fits. people injured and for them availability of fessional donors who have given blood for blood transfusions or its products would long periods of time without any apparent probably be the greatest single life-saving harm. However, since the young man does

THERE ARE SEVERAL questions with regard to the giving of blood which people frequently ask. One of them is how much blood the body normally contains and how of blood removed for transfusion. These questions can be answered rather definitely. The blood makes up about 1-13 of the look and the properties of the properti total body weight and a normal person donor is tested before the blood is removed who weighs between 133 and 165 pounds and if there is any disease present of Illinois, Manistique Elk Keglers are now to build. Campbell believes adgenerally has from 5.2 to 6.3 quarts of other abnormality which makes it inadvis- eligible to compete for the championship ditional models on an assembly-

After the removal of a pint, for example, the fluid portion of the blood is made up rapidly and in a healthy person the blood cells and coloring matter are also restored within a few days. In spite of this is usually not considered advisable for it is usually not considered advisable for in the fluid portion of the blood is made up rapidly and in a healthy person the blood is safe, relatively painless and not state, who had to decide whether the device into profitable production.

But he won't turn the device into profitable production.

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For the normal person this donation of blood is safe, relatively painless and not state, who had to decide whether the country are blood in the profitable production.

Sole that the capitol regards Dr. Sole in the greatest field the vaccine in the production.

Solo of the deaf, anywhere.*

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ing certain kinds of operations or immedi- A QUESTION RELATED to this subject ately thereafter has saved many lives. The comes from Mrs. B. who says that her 35headaches and she wonders if this frequent surreptitiously recorded, either.

wise lad in a Bronxville school answered,

It sounds from Mrs. B.'s letter as though preparation we could have. While we do have symptoms, it might be well for him not want this to happen, we would be to see if these symptoms can be traced to blind not to consider this frightening pos- anything else, or, if they cannot, perhaps he might let up on his generous blood gifts

WASHINGTON-Within a few days the

er sees the material at all.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF charge of a "leak."

and commission will be encountered.

give him a "scoop."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. John Soligny,

Manistqiue-By outscoring Elk bowlers able to take the blood he or she is passed of Elk bowling teams east of the Mississip- line basis, would cost far less. proval.

Now to Take On Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Et Al.



Pre-School Deaf Children Learn To Talk By Use Of Blinker Unit

electronic device that looks like the scoreboard of a pinball mach-It was assumed at the State Department ine is teaching pre-school deaf

The device, with its vertical row of flashing lights, was invented and is being used by the Arizona Crippled Children's So-

they were unable to talk beyond have lived in a silent, wordless world.

They were youngsters like six-

"She's one of the family now, and we often forget she's deaf,"

in front of the device. The nine The "leak" to the New York Times amplifier to a microphone. First, the row of lights - a visual pat-

and phrases until the light pat- In today's flush of excitement of the medical profession. This was a piece of "wire-tapping" terns are perfect. And they re- and happiness over the proof that

> "they are able to associate the clear speech becomes a habit."

If the youngster (like Joyce) A popular radio commentator ahead in the face of opposition



WHILE INVENTOR George L. Campbell watches, Mark Orcutt, 51/2, practices a word-phrase on electronic speech indicator at Phoenix school for deaf youngsters. Instructor is Mrs. Grace Covey. Machine taught Mark to say 180 words in a year.

consequent newspaper articles must necessarily be sketchy and errors of omission site each day with an instructor. Like her schoolmates, Joyce Dr. Heustis Earns lights are connected through an Praise For Success Of Salk Polio Test

LANSING P-While the world is eties snubbed the lords of their When Harry Truman was president, he tern of words. Joyce watches, bowing to Dr. Jonas E. Salk and profession and agreed to partici- Operations being ruined by disclosure of gave exclusive articles to favored report- then with the microphone tries to Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., developer pate in the program. Some were his identity as the source of the war-threat ers and indeed his administration gave to imitate the pattern in her own and evaluator of the Salk polio downright caustic in their com- stories, it is recalled that Adm. Arthur W. vaccine, Michigan might tip its hat ments about their executive coun- Radford used the same technique in fight-

Winchell Starts Scare

the vaccine works, it is easy to Picture for yourself the position forget the turmoil and doubts of Dr. Heustis if one Michigan

lights with the feeling of words, Dr. Heustis showed the cool cour- planted in childrens' arms. Pic-Cast your mind back to April of had worked for nothing. 1954.

has some ability to hear, loud- (Walter Winchell) had announced from many of his most prominent volume earphones carry the voice on his nationwide network that the colleagues only on the best advice of the insrtuctor, too. But sound unproven Salk vaccine was a "kill- he could obtain from national alone is fuzzy and hard to under- er" and that any parent who let health authorities. We know that Editorial Phone 35 stand for the children. The his child receive a dose ought to he did not leap into the test with-

The original blinker cost \$300 stay out of the field test. Several professional advice. Maybe we

But he won't turn the device into alone among all those in the people pay him—and pay him little

But none has lasted very long if they fell afoul of the high brass

Grows In Esteem

swept the state from the dead bugs It was in this time of doubt that which were being deliberately inflections, nad vocal modulations age and professional judgment ture the sneers if the entire test A pro says a good golfer always keeps —in their throats, vocal cords, which should earn him the warm had proven a flop and thousands of thanks of every Michigan parent. doctors and parents learned they have more of it in the bank.

Dr. Heustis was the man, the responsibility for which the

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON (NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Whether or not the Chinese Communists begin their attack on the Nationalist-held off-shore islands of Matsu and Quemoy this month or any time within the next 90 days, Adm. Robert B. Carney, U. S. Chief of Naval Operations, is believed to have performed a real public service in calling attention

to the danger. Without such a warning, the United States would have run the risk of another attack that would have caught this country completely off base.

It is, of course, the American tradition to let its enemies strike the first blow. The Maine has to be sunk in Havana Harbor, the Lusitania has to be sunk by a U-boat. the whole Pacific fleet has to be attacked in Pearl Harbor or the Communists have to cross the 38th parallel in Korea before public opinion decides it has to get ready

The question may be speculative, but it is not beyond the realm of probability to ask if the U. S. fleet would have been concentrated in Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, if some high military official had issued loud, public warning of impending Japanese attack three weeks before?

ADMIRAL CARNEY, IN HIS now famous background briefing with a score of Washington reporters, issued such a warning with respect for Matsu and Quemov and even Formosa. There is now no excuse for any U. S. forces to be caught napping in this area.

There has been some inclination in Washington to censure Admiral Carney for sounding this alarm. He has been accused of wanting to force the United States into

Nothing was further from his mind. The admiral had just made an inspection trip to the Formosa Straits area. He had conferred with Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander of the Pacific fleet, and Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander in the South China Seas area. He had the benefit of their latest intelligence reports.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, Secretary of States, was at the Formosan capital when Admiral Carney was there. Secretary Dulles came back and made three statements. warning of the danger of war over Formosa. The secretary softened his warnings with expressions of hope for peace, however, and they didn't get over. When Admiral Carney said it in blunter language, it registered.

What made it appear like a conspiracy to involve the United States in a war with Communist China was that on the weekend after Carney and Dulles spoke out, Senators William F. Knowland of California and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire both sounded off on television programs. They took the stand that the United States could not make further retreats

in the Far East without losing all of Asia. The truth of the matter is that neither Senator Knowland nor Senator Bridges new in advance that the other was going on the air. Neither knew it was Admiral Carney who had issued the then-unattributed warning of Chinese Communist attack on the off-shore islands by mid-April. There had been no conferences between the two senators and either Secretary Dulles or Admiral Carney, This was no plot to force President Eisenhower's

FAR FROM CENSURING ADMIRAL CARNEY for his hole in these proceedings, or putting a black mark on his record. events are piling up to make him look bet-

ter all the time. Even if there is no war at all, it may be Admiral Carney's warning that will convince the Chinese Communists of the danger of attack.

And if the attack does come-this month in the next three months or in the next year-Admiral Carney will have the last laugh and be the hero. He will be the man who was way out ahead and right.

One opinion now growing in Washington is that Admiral Carney has nothing to be ashamed of and nothing to hide.

As for his career as Chief or Naval ing the B-36 several years ago. And look

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Worms are insensitive to red light, according to an entomologist. That could refer to some drivers and pedestrians.



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Warren Staying Out Of Politics

a candidate for president of the United States and that "I will not change this decision under any eircumstances or conditions"

The Supreme Court chief issued choice for the Republican nom- The hours are 1 to 3:30 p. m. Station men. enhower decided not to run for a written permit. second term.

Warren is a former Republican governor of California. He ran for members discussed summer pro- to all U. S. reserve training bases Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorsche and vice president in 1948 on the Rejects at their meeting Monday to conduct a similar "operation daughter Val Marie of Saginaw and publican ticket with Thomas E. evening. Several members have

The poll said 25 per cent of Republicans and 31 per cent of independent voters covered by the survey favored Warren for the Re-Eisenhower should decide not to p. m. at the club rooms.

Recent persistent rumors that Warren would consider the Repub- Road Foreman Shot lican nomination had led some friends of his to predict a state- Near New Buffalo; ment along the lines of the one he

Warren was chosen chief justice by President Eisenhower on Sept. 30, 1953. He took his seat on the high bench Oct. 5, 1953.

Garden

Honor Roll

second marking period of the 40. today, is: seventh grade, Connie them that after the shooting she up the car. Farley, Janet Flickinger, Carole called a son, Richard, 23, telling Mazen, Harold Jacques, Carolyn him what she had done and say-Johnson, Jane LaVallie, Alice ing: "I must have gone batty newspapers than from all other Thomaa; eighth grade, Ida Nel- to do such a thing' son, Steven Pscodna, DeAnna Ward; ninth, Lois Flickinger, Nancy Halvorson, Barbara Jacques, Larry Thibault. Briefs

Don Douville is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, for treatment for an arm injury received in a fall from a scaffold. The accident occurred while he was helping paint the American Legion building at Rapid River.



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Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, chairman of the Cancer drive in Baldwin Township will be assisted by Mrs.

All Charge village of Parkins Alex LaChance, village of Perkins, Mrs. Norman Aasen, Friday Road, WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, East Road,

4-H Club Meeting

Dewey, then governor of New purchased calves to start a herd. Softball was played during the re-

Legion Auxiliary

Wife Admits Killing

NEW BUFFALO (P)-Chris Reitz, a father of eight, was blasted to his wife, Olga, and said she ad- happen in one night: mitted killing him.

State Highway Department's New parked in front of their home while Buffalo garage and had been a they went visiting. A hit-run GARDEN-The honor roll for the state employe 27 years. Olga is driver smashed it up. The Millers

Navy Pays 1600

Justice Earl Warren Friday issued

a statement saying he will not be

a statement saying he will not be

mrs. Henry Soderstrom, East Road,
day at Glenview Naval Air Station and the paymasters handed
her home Wednesday evening. Mrs.

meeting of St. Joseph's Circle at
her home Wednesday evening. Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Falkeis and Miss Lorout 77,000 \$2 bills to the 1,600 men.

General Heinz, president presided raine Gerou for St. Nicholas and out 77,000 \$2 bills to the 1,600 men Gerard Heinz, president, presided

The first and second graders of total payroll of \$154,000 in \$2 bills. Ford Garage in Manistique May his statement following publica- the Perkins School will go to It is to establish a tracer system 6-7. The next meeting will be May tion of a poll last Wednesday Rock High School Monday to re- to determine where and when 10 at the home of Mrs. Lyle Wilwhich indicated that he was first ceive the Salk polio vaccination. funds are spent by Glenview Air cox with Mrs. Richard Freeland

> ing, originated the project. He obs was a guest. The Perkins Boys 4-H Club sent a directive - not an order tracer." A Navy officer said he Mr. and Mrs. George Becks and ited with her mother Mrs. Minnie couldn't determine if all the sta- family of Bay City spent the Eas-

check with merchants, landlords, Mr. Becks and Mr. Gorsche re- Wagner, and service organizations near the turned to their homes on Sunday The American Legion Auxiliary station to find out how the Navy and their families remained her publican nomination if President will meet Monday, April 18, at 8 pay spreads into civilian life of for a week's visit. nearby communities.

got the Glenview payroll of \$154,- Miss Doreen LaCroix, Mrs. Celina 000 and "reasonable" jail senten-000 at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Danger At Curb Wrecks Two Autos

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)death with a shotgun as he slept Cars parked on the streets are Classified Ads cost little but do a contempt for failing to halt polluearly Friday. State police arrested often hit-but seldom does this

The Vernon Millers of Grand Reitz, 44, was foreman of the Island left their pick-up truck came home and parked the family second semester at the Catherine | State troopers Ed Hayes and car in front of the house. Then Bonifas High School, announced Loren Beach said Mrs. Reitz told another hit-run driver smashed

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Blaney Green School

Mennonite Church service-Nor- Escanaba, April 18, 1955 man Weaver, pastor: Mid-week -

7:30, Wednesday. St. Joseph's Circle

CHICAGO (P)-Friday was pay liver was hostess to the regular mitted Monday. There is a reason for making the rummage sale to be held at the assisting. Mrs. Belanger served deination in 1956 if President Eis- Children must have their parents' Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery, licious refreshments at the close ly from her winter home in Dania, chief of all naval air reserve train- of the meeting. Mrs. Frances Jac-

Navy representatives are to liam F. Bauers and other relatives. spent Wednesday with Mrs. Luke

Easter guests at the home of Mr. Six Navy guards armed with and Mrs. Albert LaCroix were carbines and riot guns Thursday M/cgt. Alfred LaCroix and family, Strasler, Mr. Rodger Smidth and ces for three Adrian city officials Mr. Melvin Brechlin of Oshkosh. have been asked by the state at-

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prayer service and Bible study Mr. and Mrs. Adelor LaCroix Sr. William Clements is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Mrs. William Belanger of Gul- Hospital in Manistique. He was ad-

weekend with their parents Mr. and and officers on permanent station over the business meeting at which Mrs. Jack Rodgers. They returned time plans were completed for a to Detroit where they are employed

on Tuesday. The condition of Paul Coger Jr who was a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital in Manistique is

improved. Mrs. Lula Heinz returned recent-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ackerman and family visited with their son

Jack in Milwaukee. Mrs. John Hettel and family vis-McGurk in Manistique Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Gorden of Blaney

Blamed For Pollution

ADRIAN (AP)-Fines up to \$36, Adelor LaCroix Jr. returned Sun- torney general, who accused Mayor day to Lansing where he is em- Claude Porter; Commissioner of ployed after spending the week- Public Works Nicholas Miller, and end with his wife and his parents Wiliam Howe, former commissioner of public safety, of being in tion of the River Raisin.

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Long Term Of Court Likely

Services of jurors for at least a week is indicated in the April term of Delta County Circuit Court which convened this morning before Judge Glenn H. Jack-

The length of the term is dependent upon whether the case of Edward J. Primrose and Whilhelmina C. Eaten vs. City of Escanaba, a municipal corporation and Emil J. Kallio and Edith Kallio, is brought to trial.

Suit is brought to determine liability of the defendants to damage allegedly done to property adjacent to the Kallio restaurant following a gas explosion three years ago. A pre-trial conference has been requested by atlead to a settlement, the case will open in circuit court next Monday morning. Attorneys expressed their belief that the case, if tried will require at least four days.

Other Jury Cases Four other suits, contingent upon the outcome of this case are on the docket and have been con-

tinued until the next term. The second case set for jury bility in a motor accident.

A third jury case, Jessie M. Stacey vs. Walter J. Taylor and Inez Taylor, trespass on the case the price is still holding at a cent is set for trial later, pending com- a pound. This price is expected to

pletion of the Kallio case. A jury trial is also requested in is subject, however, to certain stipulations requested by plaintiff's attorney.

Six Criminal Cases Six criminal cases were docketed with two guilty pleas entered Gladstone Begin by the defendants and accepted

by Judge Jackson. James A. Hilton, of Nahma, charged with larceny, pleaded

determine parentage of offspring Buckeye School. ade before pleas be entered

Non-Jury Civil Cases Listed for trial in the current term are the following non-jury school nurse, and Jean Miller. civil cases: J. A. Murphy & Co. vs. Harrie B. Markham, William P. Ludic vs. Paul Verhamme; National Transport Agency vs. Carl VanRemortel and Norman La-Butte; Matter of Petition for Sale of Lands for taxes (tomorrow to. morning); Edward Fuhriman vs. John O. Johnson, Mayne Gierke vs. Fred Prater and Fred Pater Jr.; Ella Houghton et al vs. Ina but deceit leads in most of the Stout and Minnie Marshall; Paul short races.

Novak vs. Elmer Klanderus. Twenty-two cases were either settled or dismissed and 14 cases were continued over to the next term. Most of the cases dismissed were old cases which no progress had been made for several terms.

Briefly Told

In Haglund Car - Two Marquette girls, Sharon and Barbara Dollar, injured Friday in a traffic mishap in Escanaba, were passengers in a car driven by Robert A. Haglund of Skandia, Ches & Ohio not in an auto driven by Elaine G. Anderson of Wells.

School Has Fire

THREE RIVERS (A) - A \$300,-000 fire destroyed a wing of the Three Rivers High School Sunday. The blaze broke out shortly after General Electric 7 a. m. It was brought under con- General Foods trol ninety minutes later by firemen from Three Rivers, Sturgis Goodrich and Centerville. No one was re-

Wall Street

NEW YORK (A)-Defense stocks, especially the aircrafts, were buoyant today in a higher market.

Key stocks posted gains going to around three points in the early afternoon. Losses in significant! areas came to between one and two points at the outside.

Business was at a pace near Friday's 3,18,000 shares.

Back of the buying attention be- Parke Davis ing paid to the aircrafts and similar securities was the statement by Secretary of State Dulles un- Pure Oil derlining the Red Chinese buildup Radio Cp
Remington Rand The entire market was generally RKO Pictures igher with minus signs well scathigher with minus signs well scat- Shell Oil tered in all divisions.



WILLIE CARTER'S problem is not a date, but which date, in the torneys for both plaintiffs and Rapid River High School's annual Junior Play to be presented Weddefendants and should this fail to nesday at 8 p. m. at the school. Pictured are Stephie Zar, Virgie Johnson, Wayne Christoff, and Helen Granskog.

Smelt Running

The smelt are running in virtuen by hundreds of fishermen over the weekend.

Local fish markets report that

wood Co. et al. Trial of the case number of dip netters each night.

Vaccinations In Tuesday Afternoon

GLADSTONE - The Salk polio vaccination program will begin at guilty. His case will be disposed Gladstone Tuesday afternoon. First administrations of the vac-Richard Motto, charged with cine will be at 1 p. m. in the first breaking and entering, also plead- grade room of Dorothy Westered guilty and will be sentenced bach at the Gladstone Central School.

Two charges of illigitimacy Other vaccinations Tuesday against Ernest Vallier will be afternoon will be given at 1:30 to For Entering Cabin heard this afternoon. A similar the students of Mrs. Zola Beaucase against Darrell Daly and champ at the Central School and James Gasman will be heard la- at 2 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. to the ter. Attorneys for the defense students of Miss Fern Hall and have demanded that blood test to Mrs. Lorraine Murphy at the

Dr. Carl Olson the vaccinations, and he will be assisted by Elizabeth Nelson,

Two hundred and thirteen of the 221 vaccination slips sent to the seudent's homes were returnthe children to be vaccinated. At the Kipling School, 27 of 28 slips were returned and agreed

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Sinclair Oil

Irag's Minister Raps Communism In Bandung Speech

trial is Jerome DeBacker vs. Emil ally all Delta County streams and communism before the Asian-Af- lie Grimstead, a pill who swal-DeBacker, a suit to retermine lia- extremely heavy catches were tak- rican conference today and drew lows them by the boxfull, Dawn

lai and others from Peiping sat prevail until the market is glut- with set faces as Jamali charged ne Christoff; Gwen Harris, who "international communism is a Heaviest fishing pressure con- materialistic religion that breeds the case of Edward G. Miller and tinues in the Day's River but all hatred among classes and peo-Louise Miller vs. Hiawatha Ply- thues in the Day's River but all hadred allong classes and people ham; Julia Preston, a pillar of streams in the county have a large ples." Prime Minister Nehru's Inples." Prime Minister Nehru's Indian delegation also heard out the dian delegation also heard out the Triple S Society, Virgie Johnthe Triple S Society, Virgie Johnthe regional White House Conferthe regional White House Conferrecognizable almost anywhere in speech in silence.

> 15-minute policy statements in a Gordon Lind. program which it appeared would go into Tuesday.

opened the conference with a declaration that the population of Asia and Africa, totaling more than a billion, "ean inject the nounced today that the ticket sale

Two On Probation

Lawrence Stairs, 22, and David Couston, 26, both of Rapid River, were given 15 days suspended jail sentences and placed on probation for a year for breaking and entering a cabin north of Rapid River. They were arraigned today before Justice A. T. Sohlberg.

The men paid court costs of

Lyle Godfrey, Kohler, Wis., a former Gladstone resident, was arraigned today on a charge of non-support. He denied the charge and hearing in the case is set for April 30 before Justice

Profanity is seldom a convincing argument except to the man who

Chicago Prices (Noon Quotations)

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO (#)—Eggs, irregular; receipts 30,073; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1½ lower; U. S. large whites, 70 per cent and over A s, 38.3; now is with the control of 60 to 69.9 per cent A's, 38; mixed, 38;

CHICAGO POTATOES U. S. shipments Friday 713, Saturday 473, Sunday 13. Old stock supplies moderate, demand slow and market very dull; carlot track sales, old stock: looking toward an American Idano russets, \$5.00; Minnesota, North Dakota Pontiacs, washed and waxed, \$4.50, unwashed, \$4.10. New stock supno new stock carlot track

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs about a conference of the chiefs 50 lower on butchers; around 25 lower of state or at a lower level. on choice No. 1 and z grades under 220 lbs.; sows 25 to 50 lower, most 190 to 230 lb. butchers \$17.00 to \$17.25; several decks No. 1 and 2 grades up to \$17.5 bulk 240 to 270 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.00; 28 to 310 lbs. \$15.75 to \$16.50; 320 to 40 lbs. \$14.75 to \$15.75; most sows under 450 lbs. \$14.00 to \$15.25, choice sows under 460 lbs. scarce; bulk larger lots 450 to 600 lbs. \$12.75 to \$14.00.

than 50; steers good and below slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers opened steady to weak, later trade weak to 50 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls about steady; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; high-choice and prime steers \$25.75 stockers and feeders steady to 30 low-er; high-choice and prime steers \$25.75 to \$28.00; several loads held above \$28.50; good and choice steers \$19.50 to \$25.50; a load commercial 1,125 lb. Hol-steins \$18.00; most good and choice heifers \$19.50 to \$23.00; a few high-choice loads above \$24.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.50 to \$16.50; good and choice yealers \$19.00 to \$25.00; old and choice vealers \$19.00 to \$25.00; old prime vealers \$16.50; utility and com-mercial grades \$11.00 to \$19.00; several

loads good and choice yearling stock steers \$21.00 to \$23.50. Salable sheep and lambs 5,500; active. New York Central was higher following an earnings report showing March profits the highest in bistory for that month.

Celanese was higher on news of a new acetate fiber called "arnel" being readied for the market.

U. S. governments bonds were steady.

Sinclair Oil 55.50
Salable sheep and lambs 5.500; active. 60.75
Standard Oil Calif. 79.87
Standard Oil NJ 116.00
Texas Co. 93.75
Union Carbide 91.50
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United Aircraft 75.75
U S Rubber 46.50
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Western Union Tel 108.12
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Junior Class At Rapid River High To Present Play

er High School will present a three act comedy, "I'm A Family Crisis," in the school gymnasium Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p. m.

The play, an annual dramatic event, has been in rehearsal for the past month. Dress rehearsal was held yesterday, and this afternoon the matinee performance was presented to the grade children of Rapid River, Stone Anderson, and Central Schools.

A cast of 12 completes the Dr Morgan household and acquaintances about whom the story revolves. Dr. Morgan's efforts to build a hospital are complicated by two active daughters, a patent medicine salesman, a hypochondriac, and the driver of a paddy

The efforts of Willie, a high school big wheel, to get a date for the prom, the antics of daughter Betsey on her high flying trapeze, and the election of a mother-ofthe-year add greatly to the hilar-

The cast, all members of the Junior Class, follows: Dr. Morgan, who badly needs \$50,000, Larry Paul; Mrs. Morgan, whose sanity almost gives way, Marion Olson; Peggy Morgan, who loses BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) - her voice and boy friend, Sue Iraq's Foreign Minister Fadhil Larsen; Betsey, who is lost or Jamali denounced international kidnapped,. Patsy Van Mill; Nelprolonged applause from many of Ranguette; Uncle Syl, with a testimonial in every pocket, Jerry Lancour; Willie Carter, blond with muscles from next door, Wayknows how to get her man, Helen Granskog; Mrs. Tabor, an excitable clubwoman, Nancy Wick-Chief delegates were delivering and attendant from a Rest Home,

Gina Garriott and Milton Sod-Indonesian President Soekarno studying the east will serve as

Committees Chosen

Class President Larry Paul anvoice of reason into world af- in school was complete and that the large number of advance Gladstone Trooper adult tickets already sold indicates a full house again this year. He also announced the following

> Matt Majestic. Advertising: Gina Garriott,

Virginia Pratt Ticket Sales: Milton Soderberg, Matt Majestic, Dalene Wade, Dar-

lene Moser, Paul Goodman and June Lockhart. The play is under the direction of Robert Olsen, high school fe-

culty member, and the stage setting were prepared under the direction of Ralph Nelson, shop instructor, by the second and third year classes.

Dulles Reveals Red Preparations To Hit Formosa

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CHICAGO (P)—Butter, steady; receipts 1,899,880; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 57; 92 A, 57; 90 B, 54.75; 89 C, 54.25; cars: 90 B, 55.25; nothing to advance the cause of

Dulles gave this summary of other aspects of their review of world

1. It appears "the Soviet Union now is willing to alter its 10-year stubborn policy of maintaining inmediums, 36.5; U. S. standards, 36.5; stubborn policy of maintaining indirties, 36; checks, 35; current receipts, definitely Red forces of occupation in Austria." But Dulles added in Austria." But Dulles added, "nothing should be taken for granted" on the basis of last CHICAGO (A) — (USDA) — Potatoes: week's negotiations between track 3/6 old stock, 31 new stock; total Russia and Austria on an Austrian independence treaty.

2. Because of the developments plies moderate, demand slow and mar- "the full facts on the Moscow negotiations do not disillusion us." Dulles declined to be pinned down as to whether he was talking

Locks At Soo Have Busy Day Sunday; 44 Vessels Clear

steady stream of vessels, 44 in all, poured through the Soo locks yesterday in the busiest day so far of the 1955 lakes navigation

Traffic had piled up in the St. Mary's River after a heavy fog Saturday night and early Sunday kept freighters from moving through the channel.

As the weather cleared 28 vessels sailed upbound to Lake Superior and 16 downbound to Lake Huron. It was so busy at times that five and six boats were locked through at once.

Since the formal shipping season opened at the Soo April 12, a total of 97 boats have gone through the locks, most of them upbound to pick up ore for nearly depleted stock piles at lower



AMMUNITION ARRIVES FOR ANTI-POLIO BARRAGE-School children line wall of arrival ramp at San Diego, Calif., airport as Salk antipolio vaccine is trucked from plane to supply "ammunition" for the nation's first mass polio inoculation. Some 30,000 first and second grade

children in San Diego County received the shots. Riding "pilot" position on the auto train is Capt. S. D. Baird, who brought the priority shipment from Berkeley, Calif. (NEA Tele-

Teachers' Institute At Gladstone Tuesday

GLADSTONE - The annual Delta County Teachers' Institute will be held at the High School here Tuesday starting 1:30 p. m. Miss Louise Gersbacher, educational consultant for the Scott-

will direct the main discussion States. with county teachers. Schools of the area will closed for the afternoon to allow teachers to attend the institute. Escanaba schools will not be

County Committee To Meet Tonight

The Delta County committee for son; Mary Lou Thomas, a friend ence on Education will meet toof Peggy's, Stephie Zar; and Bob, night at 8 in Room 153 of the Junior High School.

Jesse Pomazal, county chairman, will preside at the meeting and play the violin and to go sailing. erberg who have been under- plans for the attendance of the He was a familiar figure walk-Delta County delegation to the re- ing in the streets of Princeton gional conference at Marquette where he made purchases in the Thursday will be discussed. Delta local stores, and nodded "good County is expected to have at least morning" as he went. 50 delegates to the conference.

Will Be Transferred

GLADSTONE - Edward Lenon, trooper with the Michigan daughters. Ilse, who died in 1934, reader of this paper may test th Stage construction, under the State Police at the Gladstone and Margot. direction of Ralph Nelson: Ray- post, has been transferred to the mond Johnson, Gordon Lind, Rob- post at Mount Pleasant. He has ert Majestic, Joe Stemack, and served at the Gladstone post since August 1953.

Trooper Russell Gates of Mount Dawn Ranguette, Marion Olson, Pleasant post will replace Lenon at the Gladstone State Police effective May 15.

Famous Scientist Albert Einstein Dies In Princeton

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committee on loyalty problems, to provide a fair deal for scientists Forsman Co., a text book firm. accused of disloyalty to the United

The famous professor was granted the Wendell Wilkie "One World Award" for 1948 "because he gave the world more than a new conception of the cosmos.' closed for the session, school of-

The life of this amazing intellectual giant was simple and modlegend. His baggy-clad figure, a pipe perpetually in his mouth, and his long shaggy white hair and

Two Wives Dead

In his leisure Einstein loved to

in 1903 to Mileva Maric, a Serbian Catholic whom he later divorced. They had two sons, Albert leather bands. It holds rupture and Edward. The second marriage, up and in. Is comfortable and in 1915, was to Elsa Einstein, his easy to wear. After using it many first cousin, who bore him two report entire satisfaction. Any After his second wife's death in

1936, Einstein lived a secluded life in Princeton with his daugh- tion-return it, but be sure to ter Margot, and his housekeeper- keep the \$3.50 truss for your secretary, Miss Helen Dukas.

scientists could find the funda- Co., 449B Koch Bldg., 2906 Main post. Both transfers will become mental forces of nature and St., Kansas City, Mo., for their

through them attain greater mastery of the universe in which we Asked once how he formulated

his theory of relativity, Einstein

"I never believed an axiom."

Hospital

Margaret Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sargent, Rte. 1 Ensign, was operated on for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. She is six years old.

Wolford Peterson, 1215 5th est. His disdain for personal glory Ave. S., has been admitted to and material gain were almost a St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Get \$3.50 Truss

No Charge For It Now or Ever

Kansas City, Mo. - A doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate 3.50 truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the inventrouble. If you are ruptured just Einstein said he believed that write the Physician's Appliance

Your Advertising "I. Q."

What's your Advertising "I. Q"? CHECK the answers to this quick quiz and see. Give yourself 25 points for each correct answer. 100 is perfect, 75 fair, 50 poor, 25 ouch! (Answers At Bottom . . Don't Peek!)

2. What kind of reading matter do people spend the most money

----Magazines -Books ----Newspapers 1. Each day, which do people buy the most of?

-Packs of cigarettes -Leaves of bread

-Bottles of milk —Copies of newspapers -Packs of razor blades

3. How much is spent for all kinds of advertising each year in the

> ----\$800 thousand -\$8 million -\$800 million ---\$8 billion

4. Where is the most advertising money invested in the U. S.?

-Magazines -Radio -- Newspapers -Television

---Outdoor

CORRECT ANSWERS:

door combined. (SOURCE: Same as #3 above.) in 1954-more than invested in magazines, television, radio and out-4. In Newspapers. \$2,670,900,000 invested in U. S. newspaper advertising

January 28, 1955.) time high in U. S. (SOURCE: McCann-Erickson, Inc., and Printers' Ink, 3. Eight billion dollars, (\$8,145,100,000) Total ad expenditure now at all

(.A9NA , pnisit than for any other form of reading matter. (SOURCE: Bureau of Advernewspapers, \$6,143,000 on Sundays, \$1,256,075,000 per year! More Z. Newspapers. People in the U. S. spend \$3,040,000 a day for weekday

items mentioned. (SOURCE: Editor & Publisher and Bureau of Advernewspapers each weekday-more unit sales than on any of the other 1. Copies of Newspapers. People in the U. S. buy 55,072,980 copies of Published in the interest of a better understanding of newspaper advertising:

Escanaba Daily Press

NOW TO ATTEND THE BIG HOME **SHOW**

PLAN

APRIL 29, 30 and MAY 1

at the

FAIR GROUNDS **EXHIBITION**

NEW ...

BUILDING

SEE IT

YOU'LL

AT THE

HOME SHOW!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 49-The role of a small-time circus clown apparently has come to an end for a 46-year-old Rochester, N. Y., business executive who had been missing more than two months.

Rufus K. Dryer was found in Pensacola, Fla., Friday, happily working as a clown and tattoo artist's assistant in a small circus. He had been missing since leaving his place of business Feb. 8. Today, he rested in seclusion at the home of a friend.

1953: \$1,520,572,000 . . . 1954: \$1,444,-737,000—drop of about 5 per cent.

1953: \$3,521,000 . . . 1954: \$3,271,000-

of 1953, compared to the similar period in 1954.

The attractive former airlines pretty.

Boni was up on a fleecy cloud

It's a special dress, with a cape

isn't there. Hermadene- Boni's

pet name for her specially fitted

artificial leg-will make her mo-

Marjie and Boni first met as stu-

dents at Stephens College in Mis-

souri. Later, they lived together

Corps privates almost had 161/2

years added to their prison terms

William Luther Davis, 18, were

Willard sentenced each to 18

They haven't been far apart

cadence of Lohengrin.

CLEAN LIVING, US AMERICANS - Americans are drinking less,

smoking less and gambling less, according to federal tax collections

cited by the Commerce Clearing House. Figures under sketches

above give the amount of tax collected during the last six months

Airline Stewardess,

Minus Arm And Leg,

Marches With Bride

TACOMA, Wash. (A-Boni Bueh- | since-not even during those long

1953: \$803,723,000 . . . 1954: \$766,254,-000—a drop of about 4½ per cent.

days when Boni lay in a hospital

found herself in the water with

"For some reason God prepares

So at 7 o'clock on the wedding

ight of her dearest friend a very

pretty girl will take the long trip

to the altar with her faithful com-

evening she may make a one-handed catch of the bride's bouquet.

And, who knows, later in the

panion Hermadene.

you for things like that," she said.

He had shaved his head and friends said he had a complete dragon tattooed on his back and erms and extending around his

Dryer, president of the Clark Paint, Oil & Glass Co., of Rochester, was vague in his answers to questions and police said he apparently was an amesia victing He had been using the name of

David E. Carey and had a New York driver's license in that name but said he didn't know how Danny Styron H, tatooist from

East Pittsburgh, Pa., said he paid Dryer \$25 a week as his assistant. In addition to his circus act, they had been on television together and made other appearances.

Grand Marais

Mrs. George St. Martin and children of Munising spent the week- ler laughed and said: end holiday at the home of her Pariler Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hermadene."

Mrs. Axel Newberg and son stewardess, who two years ago The vivacious honey blonde Vernon have returned from De- lost an arm and a leg to a motor- doesn't dwell on the accident. She troit. Mrs. Newberg accompanied boat propeller at Lake Arrowhead, says she felt no shock when she Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newberg and Calif., wasn't joking. Mr. and Mrs. John Newbreg and She's going to be maid of honor son back a week ago after their when movie actress Marjie Millar less pulp. visit here. Vernon who was em- exchanges an "I do" with photogployed in Detroit has returned rapher John Florea here April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Niemi of as she displayed the orchid-col-Galesburg spent the holiday here ored silk gown she will wear when with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. she answers to the measured

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Touzel Jr. and family of St. Ignace spent the designed to shide the arm that holiday weekend at the home of Mrs. Milton Touzel Sr.

Miss Joan Vercellino of Detroit visited with relatives here over

Mrs. Ann Wicklund of Saginaw is visiting her parents, Mr. and in Hollywood Mrs. Alfred Lundquist Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts have returned to their home here. Mr. Roberts was a recent patient Two Marines Almost at the Marine Hospital in Chicago. Airman 3/C Irwin Propst of Get 18-Year Terms Fort Worth, Tex., is home on leave MIAMI, Fla. 49-Two Marine risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Propst.

Airman Robert Erickson is vis- Thursday because of a judge's iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. slip of the tongue. Robert Erickson Sr. He will re- James Francis Bogle, 19, and port to Rome AFB, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugh and sentenced by Criminal Court family of Waukegan are visiting Judge Ben C. Willard after they her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

Bob Niemi of Northern Michi- years-then when spectators, atgan College spent the vacation torneys and the two defendants

Reserve District No. 9

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State No. 458

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gasped, caught his mistake and quickly changed the terms to 18 Alex Niemi.

State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Au-

thorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
ance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 206,120.92
United States Government obligations direct	
and guaranteed	693,802.68
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$1,950.00 stock of	15,055.44
Federal Reserve Bank)	1,950.00
Loans and discounts (including \$25.78 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$9,266.91, furniture and	340,917.12
fixtures \$3,366.84	12,633.75
Total Assets	\$1,270,479.91
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	\$ 313,711.71
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	0.0,111.11
corporations	781,179.89
Deposits of United States Government (including	101,110.00
posal savings)	496.39
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	80.692.39
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	8,607.03
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated	
obligations shown below)	1.184.687.41
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	E0 000 00
Surplus	50,000.00 15,000.00
Undivided profits	19,700.06
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) .	1,092.44
the transfer of the second second for preferred capitaly.	1,002.44

total par value of \$50,000.00. I, Wm. H. Boyle, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and WM. H. BOYLE.

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

(SEAL)

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with

Total Capital Accounts \$ 85,792.50

Correct—Attest: BENJ. E. DOUGLAS, B. R. ERICKSON, E. F. KRAUSE,

Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1955. RUSSELL V. SIMMONS, Notary Public, Delta County, Michigan.

My Commission Expires Feb. 3, 1958.

Hermansville Post **Endorses Proposed** Ferry Service

HERMANSVILLE - The Leo Floriano American Legion Post gave its support to the proposed children returned to their home Service at its regular meeting held in the Legion Club rooms Thursday evening. The group Ann, returned to Traverse City unanimously passed a resolution after a few days' visit with their Marquette University, Milwaukee, Peninsula. endorsing the proposed ferry sister and brother-in-law, the after an Easter recess with her

Commander Cliff Gustafson announced the post membership at an all time high of 93 members, previous Floriano record. The post now is planning Memorial Day services and the program for shortly. Initial plans for the July 4 celebration will get underway at the next post meeting which will be held in Faithorn. The post plans a large and elaborate celebration this year.

The members enjoyed barbecue sandwiches and refreshments after the meeting.

Elephant Robs Girl At Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Ever have your pocket picked by an ele-

A 12-year-old Canadian girl says it happened to her.

In a letter to city council Grace Russ of London, Ontario, said she was touring the Columbus Zoo one day last week

"One of the elephants grabbed my wallet and swallowed it.' Grace says she lost \$5.60 and "I'll make it down the aisle on and everyone was saying: "What some pictures. She asked city couna shame; and so young and cil to reimburse her. Council will consider the claim next Monday

SKIN

itch we run for Resinol—a won-derful healing salve," says a reg-

Cleanse injured skin-use an antiseptic-then apply soothing Resinol containing lanolin. It eases discomfort and aids healing. At all druggists'. For sample write Resinol Dept. 9, Balto. 1, Md. Name on request

RESINOL CONTAINS

ATTENTION CEDAR POST CUTTERS

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR LARGE QUANTITIES OF CEDAR POSTS. 2"7'-3"7'-4"8'-4"10'-4"12'

We will also take in the larger posts that develop in cutting the smaller sizes. See us for prices and specifica-

MAC GILLIS & GIBBS COMPANY GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

New Power New Tower NOW GOING UP For Channel Television

Over Twice The Power -50% More Tower

All equipment has arrived and crews are working top speed to increase WMBV-TV's power to 240,000 watts and raise the Channel 11 antenna to 825 feet in the air. This will make WMBV-TV Packerland's Most Powerful Station!

PLEASE BE PATIENT **DURING CONSTRUCTION**

Power Will Be Limited Temporarily

For about a week, while WMBV's high-gain antenna is being raised to its new height, the station must use a temporary antenna which will not produce as good a pic-

Unless weather causes delays, this should last only 5 to 7 days. It is not the fault of your set or TV serviceman. At the end of this brief period you'll enjoy a better pic-

Better Viewing For You On WMBV-TV

NBC In Green Bay Packerland

Madison-Cherry Streets Green Bay

Radio-TV Park Marinette

Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. Don Braun and parents over Easter. with the I. R. Nelsons.

Miss Judith Olson and sister Mrs. B. E. Douglas. Lawrence Bruces. Mr. and Mrs. L. Pfrange of Iron | man.

River and Mrs. E. M. Pfrange of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond re-Edgar, Wis., are spending a few turned from Detroit where they days with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nagy. Little Cathy Nagy returned home with them after a visit with spent Easter with his parents, Mr. her grandparents.

Robert Johnson and his guest turned to Houghton to resume length when magnetized.

their studies at Michigan College Trenary of Mining and Technology, after BARK RIVER - Mrs. Minnie spending Easter with Bob's par-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berg-

visited friends and relatives

and Mrs. Edwin Bergman.

Dahlin spent a few days with ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson. | Mance of Newberry is spending a friends and relatives in Green Howard Erickson, a student at month with her sister, Mrs. Willi-Houghton Tech, visited with his am Brown.

Sandra Lee, nine months old Dickie Douglas returned to Mil-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George the Cancer Fund campaign, an-Menominee - Frankfurt Ferry at Appleton after a week's visit waukee after spending Easter va- Webber is a pneumonia patient in nounces her captains in Mathias cation with his parents Mr. and St. Francis Hospital.

Benefit Card Party

Pat Bergman of Redford, Mich., milk, free of charge, to all of the Trenary school children and children of surrounding areas.

Memorial Day will be announced Ronald Schmidt of Midland re- Bars of nickel change their Tickets are on sale now and may pared to 17 pounds before World be obtained at the door Monday War II.

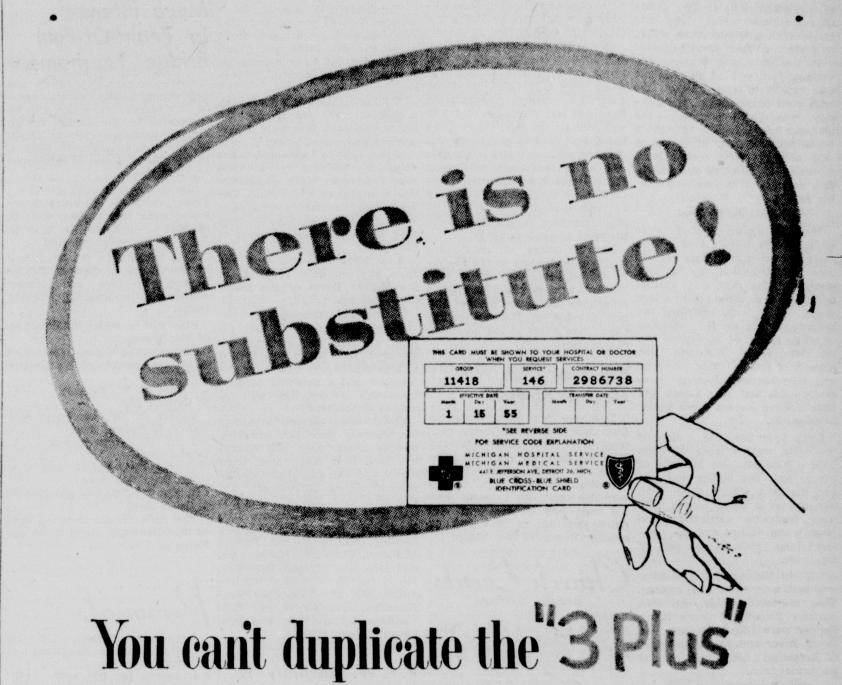
TRENARY - Mrs. Joseph La- Escanaba, April 18, 1955

evening. Lunch will be served

Cancer Fund Drive

Mrs. George Hager, chairman of Township, to conduct the house to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are house solicitation during the week Mary Ann Bergman returned to visiting relatives in the Lower of April 17-30. They are Mrs. Jalmer Wirtanen, Mrs. Glen Goin Jr., Mrs. Alma Timonen, Mrs. Ro-The PTA of the Trenary School bert Carlson, Mrs. Louis Laurich, has undertaken as its first pro- Mrs. Henry Tuuri, Mrs. Arthur ject a card party to be held April Saari, Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Mrs. 18 at the school gym. All profits Walter McClintock, Mrs. Edward are to be used to help provide Roberts and Mrs. Josephine Viton.

> Butter consumption in the United The public is urged to attend. States is 9 pounds per person com-



advantages of Blue Cross-Blue Shield!

MOSPITAL SERVICES, NOT LIMITED CASH! No other statewide plan gives you basic services the way Blue Cross does, through its contract with the hospitals! Other plans give you fixed eash payments, which may pay only a small part of your hospital bill . . . the big part to be paid by you!

DOCTOR SERVICES, NOT LIMITED CASH!-with a choice of a \$2,500 or \$5,000 family income ceiling medical-sur-

gical contract. You get service benefits if your family income meets the requirements of the contract you choose. The service benefits provision is offered only by your Blue Shield Plan.

YOUR BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD CARD CUTS RED TAPEL Eliminates need for making

a hospital deposit! No forms to All out on admission to the hospital . . . no claims to file . . . no wait for payment. Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plans are the only plans that contract directly with your hospital and doctor.

Nothing can replace . . . or come close to replacing . . . the "3-PLUS" advantages of Blue Cross - Blue Shield protection against the cost of hospital and doctor care!

And-with hospital care something that 1 in 3 families need every year, think how important it is that your family be protected!

Chances are, your family is protected . . . and protected by Blue Cross - Blue Shield (nearly half the people in Michigan have it!).

And granted, you may think Blue Cross - Blue Shield protection is good. But it's far more than "good." It's so good that millions of Michigan people have found they just can't afford to be without it. There is no substitute . . . and here's why-

HOSPITAL SERVICES . . . NOT CASH!

Unlike plans that provide you with fixed cash benefits to cover the cost of hospital services (and rarely do you get enough cash!), the Blue Cross Comprehensive Contract gives you all the basic hospital services themselves . . . regardless of the cost.

This protection provides up to 120 days at a time . . . at almost any general hospital in Michigan. and at Blue Cross member hospitals all over the country! Every enrolled member of your family gets this very same protection, too.

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ered nylon lace gown over accor- would like to purchase Camp Fire dion pleated taffeta. The jacket Girls candy and has not been soli- The bride was attired in a Much Interest of embroidered nylon lace was cited may call 3211 or 1435 and a tailored suit of wedgewood blue styled with a Queen Anne collar, Camp Fire Girl will call. long sleeves which came to points The profit each girl makes from a gift of the bridegroom, and over the wrist and button front her sales is usually used by that wedgewood and navy accessories. Bridge Tournament closing. Her veil of illusion net girl to attend Camp Wikweia, the A white orchid fashioned her corwas caught to a lace skull cap Camp Fire Girls Camp at Clear sage. with seed pearl design. Her jew- Lake in the federal forest. One A tailored beige suit with pink elry was pearl earrings, the fourth of last year's fee of \$16.50 accessories was worn by the bridegroom's gift. She carried a was paid by the local Council, the honor attendant. She wore a corwhite satin covered Bible topped remainder must be paid by the in- sage of pink roses. with a large blue orchid with dividual girl. If a girl is not able Mrs. LaSalle attended her streamers of lilies of the valley, or does not wish to attend camp daughter's wedding in a light She was given in marriage by she will spend her profit for any blue dress with black accessories

Attendants In Blue

Mentical gowns of blue were worn by the bride's sisters, who were her attendants. The bodice shrug and the skirt was ruffled nylon net over taffeta with a lace drape. They wore matching net and 4 today or Tuesday, at the headpieces and carried cascades Camp Fire office in the basement of white feathered carnations and of the school. lvy. Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund was and Miss Lorraine Karasti were Bay View Club Will matron of honor, Miss LaVerne bridesmaids and Miss Lenna and Meet Wednesday Miss Joanne Karasti were junior

Little Lynn Stenlund, a niece of the bride, wore a frock of white ning, April 20, at the home of flower girl. The bodice was lace "Meeting the Meat Bill." Memand the skirt white nylon net. bers are reminded to bring carblue feathered carnations and pet rags, bits of yarn and old large white daisies and she scathandicraft arts at Bay Cliff. tered blue petals in the path of the bride.

Clifford Malnor of Rapid River was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Merbert Tumath of Day's River. Bethany meetings Monday are Wshers were Lloyd Stenlund of song and story hour at the Chapel Rapid River and Eddie Anderson at North Escanaba at 3:45 p.m. of Escanaba, brother-in-law of and Boy Scout Troop 408 in the church parlors at 7 p.m. the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hartbarger, Soloist

Mrs. Marasti wore a navy blue Ever add drained canned whole- Install Officers corsage was white feathered carnations and red voses. Mrs. Tumath also wore a roses and white feathered carna- St.

Mrs. Cory Hartbarger, soloist, River High School and Northern sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the Michigan College of Education, couple knelt at the altar and "O Marquette, teaches in the John A. Perfect Love" after the benedic- Lemmer School here. Her sororition. Don Aronson, organist, play- ty is Gamme Phi Alpha. Mr. ed a prelude of bridal music as Malnor, also a Rapid River High the guests were assembling and School graduate, served four the traditional processional and years in the United States Air recessional. Force.

The reception was held at the Wedding guests included Mr. American Legion Hall in Rapid and Mrs. Neil Ahola and Shelia River immediately after the serv- and Sheldon, Negaunee, Mr. and ice. The buffet table with its fine Mrs. Hank Posio, Mrs. John Walwhite linen cloth had a center- do, Mrs. Thomas Suen, Mr. and piece of large white daisies, blue Mrs. Leonard Quilliams, Mrs. K. heathered carnations and lilies of Hurtley, Miss Anna May Maki, the valley, flanked with white Marquette, Mrs. Joe Benish and tapers in crystal holders, Pouring Roger, Janet Groleau, Mr. and were Miss Hazel Lindholm and Mrs. Roger Betzinger, Menomi-Miss Lois Friberg, roommates of nee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindholm. the bride, and the four-tiered Carleshend, Mr. and Mrs. Richwedding oake which was decor- ard Carlson Des Plaines, Ill., Ed ated in blue, was cut by Mrs. Page, Chicago, Miss Charlene Tre-Charles Golat of Manistique, a bel, Sheboygan, Wis., Mr. and former roommate.

Home In Escanaba

When the newlyweds left for Ishpeming, Corporal Henry R. their honeymoon the bride had Posio, Alaska, and relatives and changed into a beige suit with friends from Trenary, Rapid Rivavocado accessories. Her corsage er, Ensign, Gladstone, Groos and was a white orchid. They will re- Escanaba.

430 S. 10th St.

Women's Activities

Camp Fire Girls Conducting Benefit

The Camp Fire Girls candy sale

Girls of the Bay de Noc Council 7 p. m. Saturday at Bethany Lu- of Camp Fire Girls will begin today to deliver candy for which service was read by the Rev. Wil- they have taken orders earlier, and they will continue to sell Candlelabra holding white throughout the week. The candy cathedral tapers and bouquets of is the same two products sold in Mr. and Mrs. George Herro, 1719 all thite flowers on the altar and the 1954 spring sale; peanut brit- 3rd Ave. N. in the chancel formed the setting tle and thinshell peanut butter

the next season's camping.

Bethany Meetings

The bride, a graduate of Rapid

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pillows. Already the selling cam- ple were Miss Loyette Smith, Fred Weissert and Lucille Weis-The bride, daughter of Mr. and paign promises to exceed the suc-Mrs. August Karasti of Rapid cess of last year's sale, the first in as maid of honor and Don Nolden River, wore a strapless embroid- several years. Any person who as best man

Tailored Suits

Nancy LaSalle,

Joseph Herro

Repeat Vows

complemented by a mink scarf, In Team-Of-Four

Camp Fire supplies or clothing and a corsage of white roses. The she wishes or deposit it in the bridegroom's mother wore a navy group treasury for withdrawal for two-piece dress with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of Second orders of candy are pink roses.

available to leaders at the Frank- A wedding reception was held was complemented by a lace lin School now. Any leader who from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. in has not already taken her group's the Marine Room of the House League. Trophies and master order may pick it up between 2:30 of Ludington.

When the newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Bermuda, the new Mrs. Herro was attired cessories and a gardenia corsage, are: Upon their return, they will reside in Escanaba.

The Bay View Home Extension Club will meet Wednesday eve- the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegenhager and daughwith a blue sash for her role of Mrs. Ed Johnson at Wells. The ter, Mrs. Sam Audi, Mrs. Mike Herro and son and Miss Dorothy Bestros, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Derouin and Mr. J. Earle, .5047. and Mrs. Les Brackington, Iron The next regular meeting will whole cranberry sauce or a tiny Mountain; Miss Loyette Smith, be held Saturday, April 23, at the round of jellied cranberry sauce. Lansing; Hal Smith and Thelma House of Ludington. McKinna, Sault Ste. Marie: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eden, Dearborn, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van-Remortel, Jim, Wayne and Dale VanRemortel and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larson, Fayette.

V. F. W. Auxiliary To

sories for her daughter's wed- sauce? Good over crisp crackers installation of officers at its three visited at Chicago for two or toast for Sunday night supper. monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 days enroute nere Serve a raw-vegetable salad with p. m. in the club rooms. Mrs. Emil Kallio will be in charge of games ford, Ill., will return to her home following the meeting. Members tomorrow after spending the past accessories. Her corsage was pink side in Escanaba at 400 S. 12th are asked to bring their prizes. two weeks at the home of her Lunch will be served by Mrs. Ann Marie Bjorkquist. Mrs. Avery Paul A. Sullivan, 312 S. 14th St., Hitch and Mrs. Harvey Beau- and family.

St. Anne's Social

St. Anne's Social Club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, This Evening Miss Nancy Jean LaSalle, April 20, at 7:30 p. m., at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John church hall. A dessert bridge will LaSalle, Garden, became the Valley is chairman and Mrs. Jobride of Joseph George Herro, seph Cousineau, assisting chairriage ceremony performed here man. Their hostess committee includes the Mesdames Joseph Deat 4 p. m. Saturday, April 16. Grand, Joseph DeSalvo, Edith De-The bridegroom's parents are Vost, Amanda Dupis, Regina Ger-

Entries are coming in for the League Saturday evening, April Charlotte Holmes. 30, and Sunday afternoon, May 1, in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington.

The entries will close at 7 p. m., Friday, April 29. All teams desiring to enter may register with B. Howe, telephone 842, or with J. L. Temby, telephone 1501.

This tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge points will be awarded the top

Play will be under the direction of Mr. Temby.

in a pale pink suit with navy ac- at the last session of the League Wednesday, April 20, at 8:15 p. m., 1. Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and L.

R. Tritter, .6667 Out-of-town persons attending Mrs. J. S. Sword, .5601 2. Mrs. H. W. Lundmark and 3. C. W. Murdock and J. L.

Temby, .5555 4. Mrs. Fred Hoyler and Mrs.

C. W. Murdock, .5509

Bethany Guild Club Meets Wednesday Spring Festival

The Missionary Guild of Bethany Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Association will meet this eve-Spring Festival tonight at 8 in the church parlors.

The program, opening with a welcome by Mrs. Inga Anderson and a display of baptismal robes. A Scripture reading and prayer, will be as follows:

Instrumental numbers - Mrs. maine, Hazel Labre, Lawrence Clara Somer's Junior High School Attendants of the bridal cou- Henry Nerbon, Peter Sabourin, Barbara Kittner, Cherry Chylek, Betsey Eldred, Howard Rogers, Betty Myrsten, Sandra Lewis, Judy Marcouiller and Sally Erickson. "Bless This House", selection by

a Girls Chorus, Karen Olson, Patricia Rublein, Catherine Swanson, friends are invited. Jeanne Olson, Nadia Ruwitch, Sharon Ericson, Marcella Ashland, Bon-

19th annual Upper Peninsula team Shepherd" and "The Time for Mak- ing rooms of the North Star Hall. of four tournament which will be ing Songs Has Come"-Miss Betty Following the meeting will be a sponsored by the Delta Bridge Leisering, accompanied by Miss card party for members and friends. Lunch will be served.

Talk by Miss Vendela Sundquist. Benediction by Donald Nelson, student pastor.

Esther Carlson and her committee, gers or broiled chicken. Sprinkle visiting at the home of Mrs. Hospital April 16. The baby the Mmes. Mary Lou Anderson, the rounds of onion with paprika Lijwski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. weighed 6 pounds and 71/2 ounces. Rena Anderson, Lillie Peterson, just before they are ready to come William Weycker Sr., 316 1st Mrs. Ullman is the former Esther Mildred Engstrom and Elvera Pet- out of the broiler

The public is invited.

Bark River

Sunnyside PTA BARK RIVER-The Sunnyside Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over PTA of Bark River will meet

at the Sunnyside School. Election of officers will be held during the business meeting.

Sausage and fried apples taste wonderful for Sunday breakfast. For an extra-pretty platter, nestle a few sprigs of parsley around 5. Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. F. the sausage and fill the center of the apple rings with a little

ersonals

Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 1st Ave. S., returned to her home last * evening after spending the past few months at Evansville, Ind. Accompanying her home were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. does with navy and white acces- kernel corn to a snappy cheese The V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold John P. Palmer of Evansville. The

Mrs. Walter Erickson of Rock-

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Bark River W. S. C. S.

Evening Star

social hour will follow.

bert Siivola.

The Town and Country Home Extension group will meet Tuesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Nap Morin, Bark River RRI. During the business session. Italian hem-stitching will be

Baby Bandwagon

taught to the club by Miss Gil-Damme of Rock are the parents of former Dorothy DeBacker.

ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair of Iron Mountain visited Sunday The W. S. C. S. of the Bark with Mrs. Sinclair's sister, Mrs. McKoskey, Richard Meissner, String Group, Robert Setterlind, River Methodist Church will hold R. W. Coolman. The Sinclairs and a regular meeting Tuesday even- Mr. and Mrs. Coolman went toing, April 19, at 8 p. m. in the Marquette to visit Mrs. Marion C. church parlors. Hostesses are Long, a sister of Mrs. Coolman Mrs. Leslie Sundquist and Mrs. and Mrs. Sinclair, who is a pati-Oscar Olson, Members and their ent at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Donald MacLean, 406 S. nie Lee Colesman, Maxine Pearson hold a regular meeting Tuesday, right, and her grandchildren, lette, 220 S. 22nd St., are the parwho was born Saturday morning, April 16. Mrs. Enright is the former Marjorie MacLean of Escan- Hospital. The mother is the form-

Mrs. Max Lijwski and two Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ullman Broil slices of onion and mushrooms, brushing with butter, and daughters, Maxine and June, re- of A St., Wells, are the parents of Lunch will be served by Miss serve with steaks, chops, hambur- turned today to Milwaukee after a baby girl born at St. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Girard A. Van at birth. Mrs. Van Damme is the

a baby girl born today, April 18, A daughter, Mary Louise, who at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces, St. Patrick's Home and School weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Weydert, 308 N. 21st St., today. April 18, at St. Francis Hospital. Previous to her marriage Mrs.

Weydert was Louise Blanchette. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richard Trenary of Cornell are the parents of a son born today, April 18, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby, whose name is David Richard, weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. Mrs. Trenary was Julia LaRose.

Gale Anthony is the name of the baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. LaPalm of Cornell Rte. 1. April 16 at St. Francis Hospital. 6th St., left Saturday for Iselin, The infant weighed 8 pounds and N. J., to visit her son-in-law and 141/2 ounces. Mrs. LaPalm was

ents of a son, Richard Allen, who weighed 7 pounds and 31/2 ounces at birth April 16 at St. Francis er Margaret Lamprecht.

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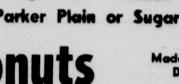


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THIS PHOTO WAS taken during the Upper Peninsula Play Festival at Marquette (Northern Michigan College of Education) on Saturday April 16th. The cast of the drama "Seeds Of Suspicion", directed by Mr. Marvin Fredrickson is composed of students of Manistique

High School. Left to right: Standing: Edward Busch, Jon Schuster, Bill Holm. Seated: Mary Ellen Giovannini, Janet Pollock, Bob Corson, Donna Larson and Sherry McNally. (Photo by

1 Corinthians 5:6

St. Luke 6:28

The Bible ---- Can You Quote It?

Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good

"To err is human; to forgive, divine."-Pope

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Committee Scheduled Tonight

An organization meeting of the at 7:30 p. m., today in the city

Choir Practice- Zion Lutheran March 28 by Mayor A. W. Heit-

St. Theresa Circle- St. Theresa in behalf of the city.

St. Alban's Guild- St. Alban's Flint Is Bigger City

Youth Fellowship- The Junior the two cities changed his mind.

Philathea Class- The Philathea Dairy Expert As MSC

All boys and girls interested in Dr. Noel P. Ralston, dairy re-

a dairy beef calf project for the searcher, to succeed Dr. Weaver

4-H Calf club at 7:30 p. m., Thurs- pointed home demonstration agent

Last year nine members com- making teacher at Manistique

coming season have been invited as head of the department.

ribbons at the Upper Peninsula Small Los Angeles

place in stable management. Boys Die In Ice Box

the home of Mrs. Ronald Fiegel, our city could have."

M. Gierke Sr.

have erred.

The committee was appointed

City Manager Admits

Than Grand Rapids

Welsh visited Flint Friday to in-

Going To Columbia

signment of Dr. Earl Weaver,

head of the Michigan State Col-

lege dairy department, as head of

a mission to Colombia was ap-

proved Friday by the college gov-

The State Board of Agriculture

also approved the appointment of

Mrs. Mary Lou Hoholik was ap-

in Schoolcraft and Alger counties.

Mrs. Hoholik has been a home-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two

small boys were found dead in

A search of several hours ended

when the bodies of Albert Arebalo.

8, and his small companion, Da-

vid Anthony Fennessy, 2, were

The old ice box was stored in a

tumble down chicken shed not far

from the boys' homes. The young-

sters were found crouched inside

the box. Fireman R. F. Britton of

County Rescue Unit No. 9 said they

In the last century ladies often

fastened bay leaves to their pil-

lows on Valentine's Day eve to in-

duce dreams about their sweet-

had been dead about five hours.

found by sheriff's deputies.

erning body.

First Meeting Of New Park

I-O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of-

justified of all her children."?

5-Know ye not that a little leaven

7-What type of person shall be called

newly-created Manistique Park hall.

Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wed-

nesday at the home of Mrs. Lyle

Aaron, Naaman or Ahab?

a child of God?

Briefly Told

719 Manistique Ave.

asked to call 909-J.

Gulliver Calf

Club Will Meet

Grass Fire - City firemen were

called Friday night to the Joseph

Henry residence on M-94 due to

a grass fire. There was no dam-

Class of the First Baptist Church

will meet at the Alton Fox cottage,

Indian Lake, at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Those needing transportation are

to attend a meeting of the Gulliver

day at the King farm near Gulli-

two blue, five red and two white

State Fair. They also took first

Plans call for an even better show-

pleted projects, and were awarded since 1949.

ver. Parents also are invited.

of these men was cured of leprosy;

6-Bless them that curse you, and pray for-

2-Was it Jesus, John or Moses who said, "Wisdom is

Army Enlistees Now Can Pick Service Branch

Sgt. Gilbert Verbist, local U. S. Army recruiter located at the Post Office Building, announced today 3-A great spiritual revelation occurred in Jordan when which that the following quotas for special branch enlistments have been received from 5th Army Head- 4-Was it Levi, Dan, or Joseph whom Jacob favored? quarters:

Adjutant general corps, 11; medical service, 14; chemical corps, 1; military police corps, 4; ordnance corps, 2; quartermaster corps, 17; signal corps, 20; transportation corps, 3. The infantry, artillery and armored corps are open for unlimited enlistments.

A young man applying for a three or more year enlistment may choose the branch assignment he desires and be assured of the assignment before he enlists.

Sgt. Verbist also stated that enlistments for direct assignment to the 10th Infantry division at Ft. Riley, Kan., which will replace the Planning committee is scheduled 1st infantry division in Germany this summer, are still being accepted. However, for men with prior service, there must be a vacancy existing in their military occupational speciality.

City Briefs

Those from Zion Lutheran Charron, 223 E. Elk St. Church who will be attending the annual Superior Conference at Ishpeming this week are Mrs. Julius Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m., Wedsettergren, Mrs. Edwin Nylander nesday at the home of Mrs. C. S. and Miss Marie Ahlstrom, repre- Johnson, Gero Ave. senting the Women's Missionary Society, John Nessman, a lay delegate, and the Rev. Noah M. Inbody. They leave Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders, 7 tonight. 359 Lake St., who spent the weekend in Milwaukee, Wis., left today with their son and daughter-in-law, Youth Fellowship of the Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders, on Baptist Church will meet in the a two-week vacation trip to Flori- church at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Frank D. Masek, lay minister of

GOOD AIM

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ing this year. Members who will need halters are asked to bring a 12-foot length the abandoned ice box Friday Old Deerfield of 3-8 inch rope to the meeting night. Gulliver, Michigan

VOTERS OF MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP SPECIAL MEETING

Wednesday, 8 P. M., In Township Hall

To Discuss Proposed New School and Bond Issue to Be Submitted in Election Next Month. School board members, the architect, attorney and sanitar-

ian will be present to answer questions. Meeting Sponsored by Manistique Township PTA. Lunch Will Follow.

Phone Workers Will Hold NLRB Election May 2

Employes of the General Telephone company will ballot May 2 to determine a certified bargaining agent for future negotiations with the company. Twenty-three employes of the Manistique branch will participate.

The election was scheduled following a conference in Muskegon April 12 between Russell W. Bradley, examiner for the National Labor Relations board, and representatives of the company, the CIO Communications Workers of America and the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The 275 employes at Muskegon will ballot at polling places on the telephone company's premises and the balance of more than 900 employes scattered throughout the state will ballot by mail.

The CWA-CIO filed a petition last June for representation of employes in two departments, throughout the state, who previously had been represented by the IBEW-AFL. A National Labor Relations board decision April 5 paved the way for the forthcoming

Guard Unit Is Ready For Alert

Officers and men of Company D of the 107th Engineers, National Girl Scout Troop Guard are ready for "Operation Minuteman," the nationwide simultaneous one-day test alert of Army and Air National Guard units that will be staged shortly Troop 14 had a senior flyup rite according to Capt. E. J. Doyle, at the Recreation building at the commanding officer.

Operation Minuteman will find 2,200 communities throughout the Girl Scouting while Peg Nieder-Genesis 50:1 United States, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Puerto Rico, 1st class pins. springing to arms at short notice.

"We welcome this test alert," Capt. Doyle said, "because it will give us an opportunity to test the speed and efficiency with which our unit can be mobilized in event of an emergency."

A secondary purpose, he added, is to give the people of Manistique an opportunity to see how the unit trains, and the potential value of Minnie, Connie VanDale, Cynthia this training to community, state Ridings, Patsy Searles, Ruth Hoff-

test alert is being kept secret. The Weber and Sandra Johnson. Manistique unit, which has all Members are Dr. Merle Wehner, plans completed for the test, will Alex Creighton, Mrs. Elmer Lundbe alerted from Lansing. The pubstrom, Edward J. Doyle and Frank | lic will be invited to visit the armory during the mobilization.

choir will practice in the church man. Its function is to assist in planning park developments in MPSC Railway the city and to accept park gifts Hearing Moved To Gould City

The Michigan Public Service commission's hearing on the reopening of the agency station of meeting of the August Mattson the Minneapolis & St. Paul rail- Post, American Legion, will be way in Gould City has been trans- held at 8 p. m. today in the Le-GRAND RAPIDS (A) - City ferred to Gould City.

Manager George W. Welsh, who Originally the hearing was Youth Fellowship-Senior Youth scoffed a few weeks ago at Flint's scheduled in the city hall here Fellowship of the First Methodist claim that it is Michigan's second Tuesday. Church will meet in the church at largest city, now admits he may

Newton and Portage townships

in Mackinac county will be repre- To Reorganize Club Comparison of water pumpage in sented at the hearing.

spect a recently enlarged waterworks there. On his return he said Social

'Flint has 'every right to its claim St. Jude Circle Prayer Meeting-The First Meth- of being the second largest city M. Alban's Episcopal Church, is odist Church will hold a prayer in Michigan. It's time for Grand Circle was held Thursday evening A regular meeting of St. Jude attending a seminar at Sycamore, meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Rapids to exploit the advantages at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John City Briefs Barr. 924 Deer St. After the busi-Welsh produced figures showing ness session cards were played and average water pumpage of nearly prizes were awarded to Mrs. 42 million gallons daily at Flint Charles Kendal and Mrs. Joseph last January as compared with Sangraw in 500, Mrs. Fred Davis 27.6 million gallons for Grand and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner in cabunco. The special award went to Mrs. Milton Bunker. The next meeting will be held May 5 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Cournaya, EAST LANSING (AP) - The as-Schoolcraft Ave.

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Gobel Beer, 3088

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Stroh's Beer, 2929

Harry's KC Club, 2925

Tournament

CITIES GROWING DESPITE A-BOMB THREAT-One of the most obvious aspects of the modern era has been the increasing tendency for the world's population to center in large cities. This tendency is increasing, despite the ever-present threat of atomic attack. Pictograph above illustrates recent predictions of Sociology Professor Kingsley Davis of Columbia University, who says that in 2050 half the world's population will be living in cities of

100,000 or more. This, he says, is explained by advancing technology which enables the few on the land to feed the many in the city. He adds that as the one fourth of humanity living in underdeveloped countries becomes modernized, this movement toward the cities will increase. Development of low-cost, high-speed transportation could influence workers to live well outside the cities and commute to work.

Has Flyup Rites

Fourteen members of Girl Scout Central playground.

Mialma Johnson received the nearly 400,000 Guardsmen in over Curved Bar, the highest award in maier and Judy Norton were given

> Members of the troop presented Mrs. Soren Johnson, their leader, with a valuable gift.

Mrs. Sidney Ridings and Mrs. John Norton Jr., presided at a tea designed to get the parents better visions follow: acquainted.

Members of the troop are Peg Niedermaier, Judy Norton, Anne mann, Pam Hardy, Marcia John-The exact time and date of the son, Cora Sue Pepin, Maureen

Briefly Told

Choir Rehearsal-The choir of the Mission Covenant church will rehearse at 7:30 tonight at the Raymond Wahowiak, A. Gillis church.

Covenant Juniors-The Coven- 1169 ant Juniors will meet at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon in the church par-

Legion Meeting - A regular

Local Townsendites

Reorganization of the Gladstone comes up for resettlement. Townsend Club is scheduled to be made at a meeting of the club Wednesday night at 8 at the City Hall council chambers, it is announced by Joseph Thys.

Pvt. Tom Snouwaert left Saturday to return to Fort Campbell, Ky., after a short leave spent here nasta and Mrs. Leo Schneider in is with an Airborne Division at

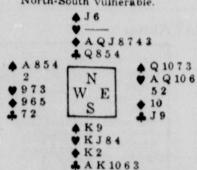
> LIVING IT UP Usually the man who inherits a barrel of money starts right out

CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

A DOUBTFUL CLAIM West opened a heart, and South

MOST experts pride themselves on the ability to ferret out hardto-reach slam contracts andjust as important-to stop short of bad or dubious slams, but whether this self-estimate is fully justified is another question. Take the following hand for example. It was certainly strange that only one of the North-South pairs in a team contest reached the slam.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.



At one table North-South reached six clubs with comparative ease, as follows: West South North

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took all 13 tricks. The auction at the other table, however, was quite different:

West North 1 NT 450 Pass Pass Dble. 4 ♥ (!) Pass Pass

North said later that he had passed the double of one notrump for a specific purpose: he felt sure that East would rescue himself in hearts, and this would give North the chance to cue-bid the heart suit and show his first-round con-

This was far-sighted reasoning. but it was ruined by South's overvaluation of his own heart holding. When, on top of doubling two hearts, he actually bid four hearts over North's cue-bid, North naturally assumed that there was dangerous duplication of values in the heart suit, and also naturally, he feared a spade lead. Moreover, this North could scarcely bid more than he did, considering that South never rebid his clubs.

Dr. Skellenger At State Dental Meet Dr. B. H. Skellenger left yes-

terday for Detroit where he will Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Leaders in the Gladstone Men's ing held Monday through Wednes-Bowling tournament in progress at day. He was accompanied by Mrs. Merchants To Bowl the Midway were announced yesterday by Walter VanDeWeghe, go on to Fort Wayne, Ind., where league secretary. Gobel's displaced Dr. Skellenger will bowl in the Strohs with a nifty 3088, Art Le- ABC tourney. They plan to return Gladstone will roll in the Annu-Gault and Marv Erickson top the to Gladstone on Monday, April 25. al ABC tourney in Fort Wayne,

Rotarians Will Tour Paper Mill

Members of the Gladstone Rotary Club, their wives and mem- because of recent surgery, but will bers of the family 10 years of age make the trip. Clarence Carriere or over, will make a conducted also will make the trip to bowl in the doubles event. tour of the Escanaba Paper Co., plant at Groos Monday evening. The tour will start at 7:30 and

the guests will be served lunch.

Insurance School

the Lutheran Brotherhood in Delta Paul Nyberg, Nels Apelgren, County, has returned from Milwaukee where he recently attended a regional training conference conducted at the Plankinton Hotel. Ninety agents from Michigan, death of our beloved husband, Wisconsin and Illinois attended the sessions. father and brother. We are particularly grateful to those who

Buckeye PTA Men Sponsor Party

Men of the Buckeye Parentever remain with us. Teachers association will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening at the Buckeye School. The usual games will be played and the general public is invited.

In ABC Tournament

attend the Michigan State Dental Society convention which is be-Skellenger. From Detroit they will

will conclude about 10 after which

Elquist In 90 At

Leonard Elquist, city, agent for

Signed:

DAILY PRESS

Axel Nylund Is

Taken By Death

Axel Nylund, of 202 N. Court

St., a long-time resident of Glad-

stone, who has been in failing

health for some time, died at St.

Francis Hospital early Sunday. He

Born Oct. 24, 1874, in Nykarleby

Finland, he came to the United

States and to Rhinelander, Wis.,

in 1893. On Oct. 2, 1897, he and

Mary Sandwick were married at

Ford River. The family moved

to Gladstone in the spring of 1917.

the First Lutheran Church and of

During his lifetime he worked

sawmills and his last employment

was with the Northwestern Coop-

erage and Lumber Company at

Surviving are his widow, Mary,

and the following sons and daughters: George of Ferndale Mrs.;

John (Teckla) Bergendahl of Ken-

osha; Mrs. Ray (Alice) Shand of

Gladstone; Mrs. Roy (Elsie) Roe-

del of Kenosha; Mrs. Harold (Eli-

nore) Carlson of Riviera Beach,

Fla.; Leonard of Willow Grove,

Four sisters, Mrs. Herman Ben-

son of Astoria, Oregon, and three

in Finland; and nine grandchil-

dren and four great-grandchildren

The body is at the Kelley Fun-

eral Home where funeral services

will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednes-

day with the Rev. Clifford Peter-

son officiating. Burial will be in

The Merchants Bowling team of

Ind., next weekend. On the team

are Ray Wahowiak, Toney Gillis,

Larry Cantin, Dr. B. H. Skelleng-er, Jim Reese. Charles Lundmark,

who has captained the team this

season, will not be able to bowl

B. of L. F. & E. Auxiliary

B. of L. F. & E., will meet at 2:30

Wednesday afternon at the Eagles

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thanks for the kindness and sym-

pathy shown us at the time of

sent floral bouquets, offered autos

for the services, the pallbearers

and all others who by word or

deed assisted at this time. The

memory of these kindnesses will

We wish to tender our heartfelt

recent bereavement, the

The Ladies Auxiliary to the

Pa.; and Kenneth of Milwaukee.

the North Star Lodge.

Gladstone.

also survive.

Mr. Nylund was a member of

was 80 years old.



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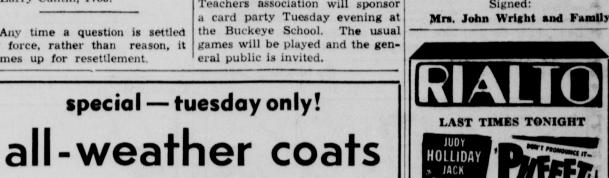


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By Mort Walker

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AGAIN, DEAR -- I FO

OKAY THERE ARE ALL THE BOTTLES I HAVE LEFT. TELL BULA TO DUMP THEM IN

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE - The Her-

spent the weekend at the home of Virginia and Julia of Milwaukee. here with relatives. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Angelo Arduin Jr., of Milwau- Frank Rodman visited in Mu- son Jr. of Appleton spent the

Miketinac. Milwaukee spent the weekend at Sr.

Mrs. Nick Furlick. spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. John Maga includ- cago spent the weekend at the spective homes here. ed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maga of home of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Park Ridge, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz. Ken Maga of Milwaukee. Bay spent the weekend at the of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwartz.

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Urick Sr. Edward C. Johnson. Warren Ayotte of Kingsford spent the weekend in Chicago. pele of Norway visited Sunday at

visited here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plunger of spent the weekend here. Escanaba visited relatives here Arthur Schultz was in Meno-Sunday.

minee on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Raiche of Menominee visited relatives here Appleton spent the weekend at the

Weekend guests at the home of law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raiche.

I'VE BANGED OUT AN IDEA THINK JAKE WILL MUFF,

MAJOR! - PRETEND YOU DON'T CARE ANY MORE ABOUT THAN A BLUBBER SHORTAGE
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SOME NEW TROJAN

HORSE AND USE

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Our Boarding House

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dani includ- | Weekend guests at the home of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | Mark Trail ed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pintar Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Williams Rodman. Escanaba, April 18, 1955 and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mach included Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mrs. Harley Tuschoss of Neeof Milwaukee.

William Anderson of Chicago

home of their son and daughter-in-

SPLENDID, TWIGGS! I'M FOLLOW.

ING YOU LIKE SHERLOCK
HOLMES! I'LL DEVELOP
SOME NEW MARVEL THAT
SEEMS BETTER THAN THE
CHAIR AND JAKE WILL
LATHER HIMSELF

INTO A FRENZY

TO GRAB IT-

EVEN TRADE

US THE CHAIR

Major Hoople

Norman Maule of Daggett visit- Post of Wayne. ed here Sunday. Weekend guests at the home of of Norway visited here Sunday. waukee spent the weekend at the

Monday evening in the Community included their son, Victor, a stu- way visited here Sunday. dent at Northern Michigan College Mr. and Mrs. Tarp Barribeau of

kee spent the weekend at the nising Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Furlick of home of his father Angelo Arduin

George Tomasi, James Loments Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Petbard, George Schultz and Jack erson, Sr. the home of his parents Mr. and Edward J. Hiller of Menominee Fletcher, students at Northern Miss Helen Andrews of Mar-

Weekend guests at the home of Miss Mary Jane Schultz of Chi- spent the weekend at their re- home of her mother, Mrs. Sophie Mr. and Mrs. Bugni of Iron RivMr. and Mrs. Leonard Decent Blondie

Arthur Schultz.

Miss Mary Urick of Maywood, of Manistique visited Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. Miss Barbara Johnson of Green Ill., spent the weekend at the home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Olindo Polazzo. Mr. and Mrs. Gugni of Iron Riv-Mr. and Mrs. Sven Anderson er and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ro- Classified Ads cost little but do a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trepainer Miss Madonna Williams of Milmansville Sportsmen's Club met Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fochesato Mr. and Mrs. John Faull of Nor- home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Williams.

her father, Angelo Arduin Sr.

William Jacka spent the week-Nick Miketinac of Green Bay of Marquette and their daughters, Miketinac of Green Bay Vivginia and Julia of Milwaukee spent the weekend Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peter-

weekend at the home of his par-

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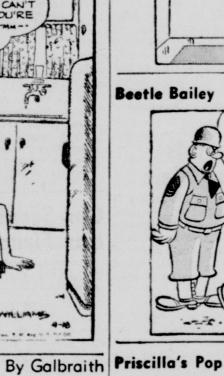
big job

By J. R. Williams



Crowl and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell nah spent the weekend visiting





THE ARMY IS NO WEAKLINGS! SET UP AND MARCH OR WE

... THERE'S NO POINT

DISGUSTED WITH ME FOR BREAKING MY WORD AND

I'LL CARRY

GET UP BEETLE! WE STILL HAVE

TEN MORE

MILES TO

DRINKING . TOO

I'M SO TIRED

TONIGHT,

KNOW IF

KIDDING MYSELF, I

THIS IS FUN -- WHY DON'T WE DO IT EVERY NIGHT?



NINTH INNING By Hershberger unny Business



"Dear, how do you like the new vacuum cleaner? The salesman said it picks up anything that falls on the floor!"

"Alice's husband must be making scads of money—he had to pay so much income taxes they can't afford a trip out here this year!'







Grandma MAILMAN ASKED ME T' RUSH THIS BIG, FAT LETTER OVER T' YOU!







Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer

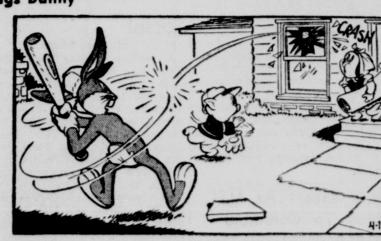


4-18 MADINE) ELTEED "Yes, I agree parents are a problem-but we must be patient with them!"



"Stop talking about patents! Who'd want to steal that?"

Bugs Bunny







Steve Canyon

DOE REDWOOD CUTS
THE LINE WITH WHICH THE RED JUNK WAS





SO-HAW! HAW!!.

PAPER BAG, AN

THET YAK! YAK!

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







By Al Capp T'S TH' DOOTY

T'HAND HER

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HARMLESS

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MATTER HOW PAIN

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e. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duchene, Mrs. Adele McClanahan. 174-108-1t

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear moth er, Mrs. Anna Jones, who passed away 18 years ago today, April 18, 1942. Dear Mother, you are not forgotten

As you always were before

Sadly missed by her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones. Mr. and Mrs. John Poltevecque. 183-108-1t

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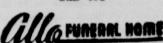
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Troy's mother

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Instead of slacking off, the sports pace in this area keeps right on accelerating. Tonight the Escanaba Softball Association holds its general meeting to make plans for an early opening date . The Dragn's Hot Rod Club meets tonight also, the Church League Dartball banquet is set for Tuesday night in Rapid River, and high school track meets and baseball games are just around the corner

The Tri County Baseball League will also reorganize at a meeting in Powers tonight ... The golf courses are being readied for heavy action and the bowlers are still pounding the pins in tournament competition ... And tennis is ready to go any day now.

Sophie Ettenhofer converted the 5-7 split twice in one match in K. C. Minor Wednesday league last week.

Dick Peterson of Escanaba is one of five returning lettermen on the Michigan Tech varsity tennis team ... Coach Verdie Cox feels the Tech squad this year should be one of the best in recent

It didn't take the Sault Ste. Marie track team long to notch up its first 1955 victory ... The Blue Devils came out on top in a triangu- Globe Trotters Lose lar meet Saturday against Gaylord and Cheboygan at Gaylord . . Jim Stafford of the Soo won the half mile and his time was listed at 1:43.8 Final Game Of Series

wrong or the distance was not the half mile.

Setterlind Takes Top Spot In Pin Tourney

Gus Setterlind took over the top Dick Freeman and Ed Gauthier half. spot in the singles department of hit 1204 for fifth. the Escanaba City Association Only one change was recorded

in the leaders. Setterlind compiled a 682 score Don Soderman took first place eneberg whose 680 held out for lising in that division.

The only other singles change was a 647 rolled by S. Dupey, P&H Tin Sho good for fourth spot.

Lawrence Knauf and Fred Pfies ter collected a 1219 count to mov into third place in the double

Bowling Notes

K. C. TUESDAY 9:00 (Second Half Finals) Farmer's Supply 28 Depuydt's 25
Delta Frame 25
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K. C. WEDNESDAY MINOR

Nu-Way Cleaners	2012	14
Sherman Hotel	21	18
Fareway Dinette	20	19
Sorensen's Texaco	19	20
First National Bank	17	22
Dells Supper Club	131/2	251
High averages-Honey Will	iams	14
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MAJOR LEAGUE

Snack Shack	28	1	
Birds Eye	25	1	7
Jensen & Jensen	24	1	8
Eagles	23	1	9
Potvin's	20	2	2
DeGrand's			
Fairmont's			
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Ayers, 172, C. Weber 170.			
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39; HIM-L. Smith, 626.			
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ESCANABA LEAGUE

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Spieth, 593; HIG-Don Trotti	er. 2	26.
High averages-Robert Ho	lmes	s 179,
Harold Myers 176, Hank S	pieth	176.
Don Lewis 164. Walter Kulik		

Gayle Rose, senior guard on the Kentucky basketball squad, is studying a presidental course and is the oldest player on the Milhopes to follow in the footsteps of waukee Braves roster. He is 35 his father who is a doctor.

bowling tournament over the in the team event, the J. C. Penweekend in the only major change ney team rolling 2905 for fifth

Oldtime Ironwood Wrestler place in the standings. Recalls Early Day Action

to wrest the lead from Fred Lu- in all-events with 1841, the first Current standings:

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	Escanaba Paper Co 2953
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_	Phil Norman-Ben Kleiman 1303
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	Lawr. Knauf-Fred Pfiester 1219

Harold Bruce-George Walter 1212 himself once known to wrestling Dick Freeman-Ed Gauthier .. 1204 fans as "the Mysterious Finn," Singles

Marathon To Be Run On Tuesday BOSTON (AP) - Hopes to end

a foreign monopoly of the Boston A. A. marathon rested today upon John J. Kelley, ex-Boston University student now in the Army, Nick Costes of Farrell, Pa., and Ted Corbitt of the New York Pioneer Club.

The last American winner of the Opera House. grueling grind was John A. Kelley in 1945.

ning over the 26 mile, 385-yard wherever people congregated," modern, course from Hopkinton to Boston. Wirtanen wrote.

Preparations for the marathon of Finland's two "mystery men" "reference book" with illustra- timer in the business I must as-Etequiel Bustamente, who finish- printed. He also helped conduct a the match be prearranged or the ed eighth last year.

Karvonen finished first, but he won't be back to try for a second triumph. Instead, Finland has sent 27-year-old Paavo Kottila and Eino Pulkkinen, also 27.

Reinaldo Gorno of Argentina is listed as the pre-race favorite in the field of about 200.

Southpaw pitcher Dave Koslo years old.

Sammy Snead Wins Fifth

Snead, an infrequent tournament the Greater Greensboro Open golf in the \$12,500 event.

The slamming man from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who won the inaugural tournament here in \$853.33. 1938, came through with a last hole birdie Sunday to take his \$595 each were Jerry Barber, Los FIGHTS LAST NIGHT fifth Greenboro tournament.

Sam needed a lucky bounce to the fringe of the green after apparently missing his second shot, but he got it. Then he chipped up a his year's top money total to tina, stopped Georgie Small, 16134. Bosbut he got it. Then he chipped up \$14,448 with a fine 70-69 finish for H

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Wall, leader through the first

Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; Ted Betts, Marquette. Kroll, Bethesda, Md., and Billy Boxers from Manistique, Escan- Present league officials are: geles Rams, versus 49er Nomellini on the gridiron . Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. Each won aba and Marquette attended.

Angeles, and Marty Furgol, Le- _



Little Giants were presented with the Central League championship trophy at the league banquet at Rock. W. J. McClintock, league president, is shown above presenting the trophy to Terry Hade, captain of the team. Others in the picture are, left to right: Vernon Norman, Duane Vandenbusche and Coach Bob Pelkie. (Daily Press Photo)

ball tour by losing the final game

lead, held a 33-24 margin at half- last year. time and pulled away from the

Eskymo Golf Team Eyes Fourth If that's right, he ran the 880 faster than the listed world record of 1:49.2 set by Mal Whitfield in 1950. Either Stafford's time was Trotters ended their spring basketof the series with the College All- The Escanaba Eskymo golf team tion since Magnusen took over as Last year the Eskymos lost only

> series record of 14 wins, compared Class B this season as Coach Jack 1950 and again in 1951. with 10 victories for the collegians. Magnusen fields a team with two They hit their stride in 1952 This year's schedule is not com-The All-Stars built up an early major letterwinners back from when they captured the Class B pleted as yet but the Eskymos will clowning Trotters in the second Escanaba golf teams have dom- 1953 and made it three straight in teams as in past years. They will Rodman's team took top honors with handicap and without handi-

inated Upper Peninsula competi- 1954.

will be seeking its fourth straight coach in 1950. The Eskymos were once in regular season competi-But the Globe Trotters held a Upper Peninsula championship in Class B tournament runners-up in tion, being edged in a dual match at the Iron Mountain course.

Norway fired a blazing 685 to

take a commanding lead in the

singles division while six teams

breezed past last week's team

leader after a weekend of activ-

ity in the Upper Peninsula bowl-

ing tournament.

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crown. The Eskymos repeated in be in action against the same

per Peninsula. Escanaba will be host to the Up- 31 doubles and 54 singles. on Friday, May 20. The tournaments, under the direction of Allan Mathison, EHS athletic director, will be staged at the Escanaba Golf Club.

Two Lettermen Back

Marquette Baraga won the Class C-D-E crown last year and Escan-Name High School of Escanaba Opens Tonight will be competing in Class B this Major letterwinners back from

the championship squad of last year are Tom Hogan and John Le-Mire. Lost through graduation and Jim Finn, all regulars.

outs out of doors as soon as weath- at 7 p. m. er permits, Magnusen said.

A squad of 17 candidates as

impressive victory in an informal bard won the second 100 low hur-Ishpeming Goebel Beers became the new team leaders with triangular meet here Saturday. dles heat in 25 seconds. The Ste-2,725, just 27 pins ahead of Norfor first place. Manistique came in first in 1:42.8. way Miller High-Life. Rudy's second with 53 and Cooks was third | Manistique athletes won the med-Vulcanizing of Sault Ste. Marie, with 201/2.

Norway Kegler
Singles Leader
Wins Triangular Meet

Norway Kegler
Stephenson Track Team
Wins Triangular Meet

Over Emeralds, Cooks

Iron Mountain Bosch, Theriault Grocery of Marinette, Wis., and Reilly's Studio of Calumet all moved ahead, in that order, of the previous leaders, Lake Shore

high jump.

Escanaba Birds Eye became the Visuri, defending 100-yard dash of 43 feet, 61/2 inches. fifth-place occupant in the minor champion, fled the century in 10.6 Ernest Miller of Cooks copped team division with 2,453. The and won the 220 in 24.4. His time first in the second of the 120 high top team in this section, Iron in the 100 was a second and a half hurdles in 19.5. Mountain News, was not dis- faster than his winning time in the Ed Busch of Manistique won the turbed, nor were the doubles di- U. P. finals last year.

were big point producers were Jim berry next Saturday. Strohl who copped the second heat Thor Reque served as starter and of the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds, other school officials from Cooks, Bob Kuntz who took the mile event Manistique and Stephenson were in 5:03.3, Tom Kakuk whose 440 timers.

phenson track team served notice came in first in the half-mile in on the rest of the Upper Peninsula 2:12.2. Carl Dougovito won the sec-Class B teams by sweeping to an ond 440 heat in 58.2 and Ray Hub-The Eagles piled up 971/2 points phenson 880 relay team came in

ley relay in 2:48, the pole vault, Speed merchant Bob Visuri was broad jump and shot put. Loyal a double winner in the sprints and Archey cleared 9 feet in the pole lanky Dick LeRoy won both the vault, Elroy Mernsick won the hurdles events and tied with team broad jump with a leap of 16 feet mate Jerry Martin for first in the 101/2 inches, and Bob Corson took first in the shot put with a throw

second 220 heat in 36.0.

LeRoy stepped the high hurdles | Intermittent showers fell during in 17.4 and the lows in 25 seconds the high hurdles event but otherwise the weather was nice.

Other Stephenson athletes who Manistique will compete at New

Rodman's Team Wins Elks Keg Tournament

play against Menominee, Marin- in the annual Elks Ladies Bowl- cap, on scores of 1730 and 1460. ette, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, ling tournament which was com- Final standings: Holy Name and Marquette Bar- pleted last week, rolling at 2499 aga, leading golf teams in the Up- for the No. 1 spot.

The tournament drew 15 teams, p Doubles winners were Carol per Peninsula championship tournaments in Classes B and C-D-E Lepisto and Lou Rodman who fired Lepi 1173. Helen Johnson won the sin-

Carol Lepisto took the all-events C

Ping Pong Meet

Play in the City Ping Pong tournament sponsored by the City Recreation Department will open tonight at Club 314. All boys entered in the Juvenile Division were Tom Gregoire, Bill LeMire Age 12 and 13 and boys in the Junior Division age 14 and 15 The Eskymos will begin work- will see action. Games will start In the Juvenile Division for

boys: Gary Finman vs. Duaine wered the call for golf this season. Bero, Craig Petersen vs. Mike Included are the following mem- Gallagher, Bob Anderson vs. Tom bers of last year's squad, all non- Nordin, Mike Nordin vs. Barry letterwinners: Jerry Hansen, Bill Andrews, Paul Bureau vs. Harold Harrison, Bob Krause, Don Matt- Anderson. Wayne Finman drew a hews, Dick Nelson and Fred Olson. first round bye and will play the winner of the Paul Bureau-Har- All Events without handicapold Anderson match. In the Junior Division for boys

Bob Anderson drew a bye. Tom Ferguson vs. Doug Kelsey, winner of this match plays Bob Anderson in second round. Marvin Nault vs. Bob Gravelle, Dave Nordin vs. Tom Stone, Jim Mc-Govern vs. Dean Preaseau. Play in the Intermediate Di-

vision for boys will be held Tuesday evening starting at 7. Two entries have been received

in the Men's Senior Division. It is hoped that several other entries will be turned in by Wednesday evening in order to hold a Men's Tournament. Awards will be presented in

all divisions.

Hy Cohen, pitching prospect with the Chicago Cubs, was a teammate of Don Newcombe at Brooke Army Medical Center in 1952 and 1953.

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. Auger-E. Bathke	
. A. Butler-J. Hengesh	1018

R. Needham-E. Coplan 1009

M. Norton-M. Adams 1011

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Carol Lepisto, 1460

General Softball Meeting Tonight

Plans for the opening of the 1955 softball season in Escanaba will be made at a general meeting at Club 314 this evening at 7:30.

Team managers are expected to make entry in the City Association leagues at the session tonight. Officials hope to get the leagues off to an earlier start this year to avoid cold weather conflict with football at the tail end of the season.

Tom Dufour, president of the Softball Association, will be in charge of the meeting which is open to players, managers and the public.

Orioles Scoring Runs But Losing Ball Games By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP)-Scoring runs or less.

at a pace that would have made at a pace that would have made Paul Richards had to give up a 1955 Baltimore Orioles.

including 14 in Sunday's double er Hal Smith .429 and first baseloss to the Boston Red Sox, but man Gus Triandos .385 pacing find themselves anchored at the the club. Outfielder Gene Woodbottom of the American League ling is hitting only .158 but has with an 0-5 record.

An average of five runs a game But the new found scoring ability last year would have caused danc- has been accompanied by sour ing in the streets here. The Birds pitching. Boston and Washington had to struggle in 1954 to score have pounded Orioles hurlers for 483 runs—the lowest in the majors 51 runs in the five games to date,

Turley, Larson Gone

Orioles didn't score more than by the pitching situation yet. His four runs in any one try until only observation is: "If we can their 19th game and they went 42 get a little pitching, we may do Dartmouth's new grid coach, Bob Blackman, a demon recruiter, games before reaching the as- something yet." tronomical total of nine which Baltimore fans don't care how they scored Sunday.

last year's low-flying Birds a first pair of promising pitchers—Bob

The Orioles have chased home 25 runs in their first five games, driven in six runs.

with no pitcher going more than

they do it-even a 1-0 score re-

Greensboro Open Crown

By KEN ALYTA GREENSBORO, N. C. - Sam total

three rounds, had to settle for \$1,- Pernaski of Grand Marais. Speak- Club 314 Monday through Friday

Sharing seventh place at 278 for

Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C.,

in four trips around the 6,600-yard Bobby Thomson of the Braves ters; Escanaba Elks Club, John with rounds of 63-67-69-69.

ling — the time of the fabulous George Hackenschmidt, Frank Gotch and others-have been recounted by an oldtimer of the mat. That was the day when, it is now said, "wrestling was wrestling. Karl J. Wirtanen of Ironwood.

wrote memoirs recently in the Gus Setterlind 682 Ironwood Daily Globe. Fred Lueneburg 680 Wirtanen's account deals with Harold Krusic 669 his wrestling from the iron range Don Feller 651 country of Michigan and Minneso-..... 647 ta westward to Montana and

Washington up to 40 years ago.

Big Side Bets as a time of side bets big as the "gate" itself, of carnival and circus wrestling, and when the sport moved in the flossy circles of city auditoriums and

the best theaters. Wirtanen, an amateur first and later a member of a touring pro group, recalls performing before a 16,000 crowd in Montreal and be-

wrestling.' in the United States and Canada, ceeded in dislocating his oppon-

"Wrestling was the topic of con- sportsmanship." versation at the churches, work- Wirtanen has a sympathetic Tuesday will be the 59th run- ing places, public gatherings and word for wrestlers, both past and

were highlighted Sunday by news Lehto, even published a wrestling ranged," he said, "but as an old-

wrestling school. A year ago Finnish ace Veikko tinction, Wirtanen said of one bill-

"It's Hard Work"

"The matches began ceremoniously. A score of handsome men marched to the scene to the accompaniment of a brass band. The theater was filled to capacity.'

Honor Lancour At **Boxing Banquet**

banquet at St. Francis de Sales meeting.

European trip.

(By The Associated Press)

Escanaba, April 18, 1955 Sedgefield Country Club course was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but Gannon and Earl Flath.



"It is often said that wrestling He and a mat associate, Karl is a lot of humbug and prearreal thing.'

Babe Ruth Meet Set April 21

League officials and managers of the Escanaba Babe Ruth League at 7 at Club 314 to reorganize for

the coming season. Harvard Lancour, Manistique Officers will be elected and boxer selected for the Chicago managers named for the six teams Golden Gloves team flying to Eur- in the league. All interested perope this month, was honored at a sons are invited to attend the

school in Manistique Saturday Babe Ruth League competition other Ohio city threatened to get in the act . . Lancour was presented with a 15 years of age. Any boy born N. C., by one stroke with a 273 purse for personal use on his before August 1, 1941 or after Aug. 1, 1938 is eligible to play this Toastmaster was Rev. Fr. George season. Boys may sign up at

> season. Kenton Olson, president; James who'd like to get some as manager of Ezzard Charles. . . . Oil well Hall, vice-president; Paul Vardi- partners: Eddie Arcaro and Terry Moore (the actress, of course) . . . gan, secretary; and Art Petersen,

Teams in league and managers: Paul Vardigan: Escanaba Insurto about 18 inches for the birdie lour he needed to edge Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Julius Boros, of Southern Pines, Ju



Sports Roundup Sitting in on the Yankees a spell: Here the season's scarcely begun, and Hank Bauer's groaning including appearances at Iron- ent's shoulder and pinned him to again over the Bronx Bombers parking a \$32,000 wage scale ball wood's old Palace Hall and Pierce the canvas. The spectators loudly player on the bench part-time . . . with an accompanying grunt: "I know at least one club that'd be happy to have me . . . and play me." protested this display of unfair You can still get Mickey Mantle batting left-handed on a fast

Billy Hunter as a hitter . . . Andy Carey, one bonus baby (\$65,000) who made good, can take on all comers as the biggest eater in sports . . . but the young and the arrival of Argentina's tions. Four thousand copies were sert that it is hard work whether Californian also has a business head on his shoulders to keep the vittles coming in . . . has a partner running his photo portrait business back in Alameda, Calif (where his dad's a lawyer) while Andy scouts business along with baseball, rounding up customers for custom oil portraits

one across the letters . . . and the

brass already has given up on

made from the photos . . . yep, to be rendered by Andy, who's studying that line of endeavor, teur crown, Barbara Romack is off to England in early May to test at Royal Portrush, Northern

made from the photos .

Before defending her U.S. Amawill meet Thursday night April 21 compete in the British Empire QLDERUAN Andy Carey Ireland . . . for which she's been saving her pennies three years as a good amateur would. . . . We hear Cleveland wants to rid itself of the sponsorship of the 1959 Pan-American Games, and is willing to pay Los Angeles to take

. so there you are, will be open to all boys 13 through and here we are . . . and whatever happened to Chuck Davey? . . . Confidence game: among the wires filtering through to the Hollywood Stars before the Pacific Coast opener was this one from alumni Tom Saffell and Dick Smith, currently loitering in Pitts-

them off their hands . . . but the Los Angelenos balk at being sec-

ond-hand hosts . . . and Cleveland never wanted the Pan-Am fes-

tival in the first place, so the rumors go, but only bid because an-

burgh: "Good luck. Hope wire reaches you before we do." Leo Nomellini, latest wrestling championship claimant, was tuplayer approaching his 43rd birth- 335 in his second place deadlock ers included Otmer and Jon Schus- from 3:30 to 5 p. m. The deadline tored in the art (well, it is drama) by Vern Gagne, co-claimant, day, is still the old master of with Boros. Snead earned \$2,200 ter, Dr. A. B. Bernier, Rev Fr. has been set for May 6, when all when both played football at the University of Minnesota . Scheringer, all of Manistique; Ken boys must be signed to be eligible recently come into the profession is All-America tackle Jack Ellena Sharing fourth place at 277 were

Gunderman, Escanaba; and Miles for the 1955 Babe Ruth League of UCLA . . . who'll have a chance to play it straight when he bumps heads with Nomellini in the fall—Ellena, with the Los An-. who'll have a chance to play it straight when he

Look-alikes: Louis Wolfson, who's got money, and Tom Tannas,

Calistoga. Calif., where Rocky Marciano is doing his setting up exercises for Don Cockell, was intended to become the Saratoga of the West by its founder. Sam Brannon, San Francisco's first news-A. F. L. Unions, Bob Molloy and paper publisher . . . who named the spa by combining California and Saratoga . . other champs to train there were welterweight kings Young Corbett III and Jackie Fields . ance Agency, Clarence Sovey and James J. Jeffries tuned his muscles at Harbin Springs, up the road and 50 years ago

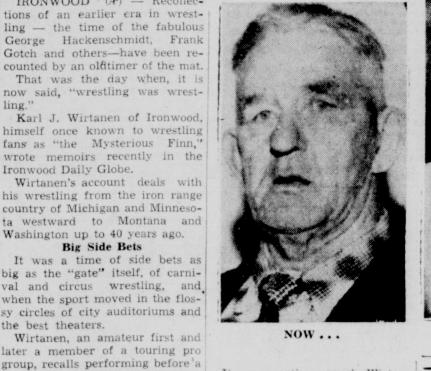
Between you'n'me, the big ball players of 1955 will be Bill Skowron of the Yankees and Hank Aaron of the Braves . . . who'll now makes his home in Milwaukee. Player agent is Frank Bourke. ridicule that ridiculous sophomore jinx . . . (NEA Feature)

division threat hasn't done much Turley and Don Larsen - to the to improve the standing of the New York Yankees in an 18player swap.

5 1-3 innings. The attack was so bad, the Richards hasn't been panicked

Only brilliant pitching kept Bal- miniscent of last year will do-

timore from losing more than the but if the Orioles whip the hated 100 games it dropped last season. New York Yankees here tonight, In 74 of the team's 154 games, the all will be forgiven.



Kaline Hits Three Homers As Tigers Blast Athletics

ounces of wood and "the same teammate. old swing" to smash two home runs in one inning and tie a major Kaline explained in the Tigers' league record.

The 20-year-old outfielder slammed three home runs Sunday-two

Kaline thus became the 13th major leaguer since 1880—or the

ers in one inning. 20 Pounds Heavier

Redlegs Get

combined 20 pounds of muscle, 33 bat which he had borrowed from a slammed two in the fifth inning of

"But it was the same old swing," dressing room. "I hit a curve, fast ball and slider."

Kaline warmed up with a twoin the sixth inning—as the Detroit run homer in the third inning. He teams' games. He has 14 hits in Tigers trounced the Kansas City broke loose in the sixth inning, 25 at bats and has batted in 12 starting and ending a nine-run outburst with home runs.

He was the first player in Detroit eighth in modern times if you go history to hit two in one inning. back only to 1900—to hit two hom- The last major leaguer to do it was Sid Gordon, who walloped a pair in the second inning of a double-The muscle was new-20 pounds | header for the New York Giants he picked up in the off-season to on July 31, 1949. The last American boost his weight from 155 to 175. Leaguer to do it was Joe DiMaggio

Frank House belted a three-run homer and drove in a fourth run with a sacrifice fly. House also had

a game on June 24, 1936

Has .560 Average

his early season average to .560-

best in the league for players who

have played a majority of their

The Tigers had a real picnic at

the expense of five Kansas City

pitchers. They piled up 15 hits, in-

cluding four by Harvey Kuenn,

who had a single and three

doubles while driving in three

Kaline also had a single to boost

Gromek's Second Win Steve Gromek, 34-year-old rightander, beat the A's for the second time this season with a routegoing performance. He allowed seven hits and walked only one

After Kaline put the Tigers into a 2-0 lead in the first inning, they added four more in the fourth.

A trio of singles by House, Gromek and Kuenn produced a run in the fifth. Then the roof crashed down in the sixth, with Kaline leading the way with his two

round-trippers. KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	0	A
Jacobs, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Valo, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Finigan, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Bevan, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Zernial, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Stewart, If	1	0	0	0	0
W. Wilson, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Power, 1b	3	0	0		0
Kryhoski, 1b	1	0	1	1	0
Littrell, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Astroth, c		0	0	2	1
Robertson, c	0	0	0	2	0
Gray, p	1	0	1	0	0
Bishop, p		0	0	0	0
a-Bollweg		0	0	0	0
Spicer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat, p	0	0	0	0	0
Trice, p	1	0	1	0	2

The Braves had picked up three Knights Of Columbus Keg Meet Nears End

CHICAGO (A) - The national Kuenn, double. Adcock hit four times in bowling tournament of the Hatfield, 2b four turns at the plate. Milwau- Knights of Columbus concludes this weekend with Detroit's Olo Gardner leading the singles event with a 701 total.

Ed Weber of Milwaukee follows in second place with 654. ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)-With Two other Milwaukeeans, Norsome of its best-known names bert Bartels and Jerry Olen,

with 2,847. Stan Weglarz of Chi-Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, ex- cago is the all events leader with pects 25 of last season's regulars 1,889 followed by Gardner with

THE BANTAMS WERE

A DORMANT CLASS

First Win	
ee added a run in the sixth on a air of singles and a sacrifice fly nd tied up the game in the seventh on Hank Aaron's homer, his	

CINCINNATI (A) - With two | I out in the bottom half of the nintb, p Ted Kluszewski singled to drive a in a run and give the Cincinnati er Redlegs a 6-5 victory over the first of the year. Milwaukee Braves in the second | Gerry Staley was credited with game of a doubleheader yesterday. the Redleg win and the fifth It was Cincinnati's first victory of Brave pitcher, Dave Jolly, was

The Redlegs scored their first five runs on three home runs, three straight walks and a single in the fourth inning. Big Klu started the home run parade, hitting his third of the season over the right field screen. After Ray Jablonski pop- Nichols (6), Jolly (8) and Cra ped out, Ed Bailey and Wally Post dall; Staley and Bailey. L-Jolly also went for the circuit.

Manager Charley Grimm sent in on. Cincinnati, Kluszewski, Po Charley Gorin but he promptly Bailey. filled the bases by walks. Glen Gorbous drove in two runs with a single to center.

runs in the third inning on two errors, two singles and Joe Adcock's high fly, which went for a

Wolverine Football Workouts Under Way

Braves Split Sunday;

tagged for the loss.

Milwaukee .. 003 001 100-5 11

Crone, Gorin (4), Vargas (

Home Runs - Milwaukee, Aa

Cincinnati .. 000 500 001-6

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	Gray, p	1	0	1	0	0	
	Bishop, p	0	0	0	0	0	
	a-Bollweg	1	0	0	0	0	
	Spicer, p	0	0	0	0	0	
	Wheat, p	0	0	0	0	0	
	Trice, p	1	0	1	0	2	
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some of its best-known names working out in other sports, the University of Michigan football team opens spring practice today.

Missing, among others because of spring sports, will be Ron Kramer, Tony Branoff and Tom

Medical Roll Bartels and Jerry Olen, held the doubles lead with a 1,- 245 total. Eddie Volk and Dom Wikoff of Peoria, Ill., hold down second with 1,215.

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the River Oaks meet. Hamilton Richardson is third and defend- years in the Army, including 15

Seixas was the defending champion here and was seeking his third straight title. He teamed with Trabert to win the doubles crown. They downed Dick Savitt of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-3,

Baseball

(By The Ass	ocia	ted	Press)
AMERICA				
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Boston	5	1		
Cleveland	4	2	.667	
New York	3	3	.600	
Chicago	3	2	.600	
Detroit	3	3	.500	
Washington	2		.500	
Kansas City	1	4	.200	
Baltimore	0	5	000	
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Philadelphia	4	1	.800	11
Chicago	4	2	.667	2
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	21
St. Louis	3	2	.600	21
New York	1	5	.167	5
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	5
Pittsburgh	0	5	.000	51

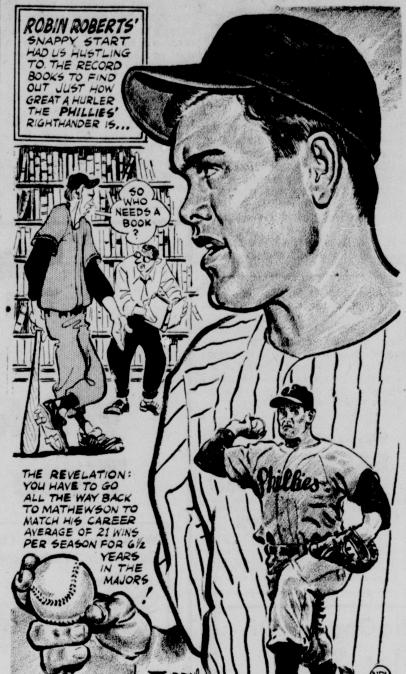
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:00. Sunday's Results Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 10-3. Pittsburgh 3-2.
Philadelphia 4-4, New York 2-2.
Milwaukee 10-5, Cincinnati 1-6.
Chicago 6-1, St. Louis 5-14.

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 0. New York 8, Philadelphia 3. Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 5.

Tuesday's Schedule Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7:00. Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:00. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results Toledo 2, Denver 1.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS



Red Sox Take Lead In American League

Ted Williams was still some

The end of the first week of the nfant baseball season finds the Red Sox not only leading the American League with five victories in six games but they also are on top with an astonishing .330 team bating average and 11 home

The Red Sox Sunday pounded eight Baltimore pitchers for 30 hits sweping both ends of a doubleheader 14-5 and 12-9 to leap past Cleveland and New York and grat a full-game lead on the field.

Throneberry Filling In

Faye Throneberry, 23-year-old ex-GI filling in for Williams in left field has done the most toward easing the big guy's absence. The Memphis, Tenn., sophomore, clubbing at a torrid .400, is tied for the league lead with 12 runs batted in His 10 hits include four doubles and three home runs. He rapped four hits Sunday including a double and home run, drove in four and Catcher Sammy White, another

400 hitter so far, drove home seven runs with five hits including | Third Rich Victory a double and home run. Jackie Jensen Knocked in four runs with six hits including a double, triple and homer. Ted Lepcio collected four hits to boost his average to .348 and Billy Goodman is hitting .364.

Dressen Impressed By

5-Foot-4 Outfielder

"Wait'll you see this little guy

hit line drives," Charley Dressen

enthused from behind the batting

cage. "His name's Ernie Oravetz.

good little hitter. His father's a

"Let's see you drag one." Dres-

"Now be on the run and take

He dragged two of the most

"Ashburn's faster," Dressen

"Man on first, pull one to right

Oravetz, who has spent two

crossed the skipper. He sliced an

outside pitch to left field. Dressen

"Al right," said Dressen, "you

Oravetz dug in and took a vi-

cious swing for a guy who looks

like he's standing in a hole. The

ball sailed on a line to the right

field wall 337-feet away, foul by

"All right," said the man the

Dodgers fired in 1953 when he

asked for more expense money.

"In a game that would have scored

Oravetz apparently can do a lot

year in baseball after three years

of center fielding for Johnstown, Pa., High, he led the Class D

Florida State League with a .364

mark for the Orlando Senators. In

1952 he batted .306 as regular

right fielder for Chattanooga in

After leaving the batting cage

"When you were at Chattanooga

how did they try to pitch to you?"

Dressen asked the 23-year-old

"High and outside," Oravetz

"Well, when you get up there

now at the

DELTA

SHOE SERVICE

108 N. 14th St.

kamous

RUSSELL

"BIRD

SHOOTER"

Oravetz ran to the outfield to shag

the the AA Southern Assn.

flies and Dressen followed.

got him to second the hard way.

Now you've got to pull one to right

field and get him to second,"

beautiful bunts anyone would care

coal miner.

on everybody.

laughed

inches.

a run.'

rookie.

replied.

to get him in."

2,000 miles away from Fenway with the Brooklyn Dodgers who Park today but could it be that the continued their unbeaten ways three home runs, two of them in Boston Red Sox have been using with a sweep of a doubleheader the sixth inning to tie a major the power-laden bats he left befrom Pittsgurgh 10-3 and 3-2.

> Philadelphia's Phillies stunned the Giants with a pair of 412 vic- Gromek yielded seven hits for his tories to drop New York into a second victory. sixth place tie with Cincinnati. A 10-run first inning started St.

Louis off to a 14-1 runaway over Chicago after the Cubs had nipped the Cards in the opener 6-5 with two runs in the ninth. Cincinnati also pulled out a ninth inig 6-5 victory to gain a split with Milwaukee after the Braves had run off with the opener 10-1. It was the Red's first victory after five straight defeats.

Cleveland Splits

Chicago and Cleveland split a doubleheader, the Indians winning 4-2 behind Bob Lemon's fivehitter after southpaw Jack Harshman had pitched the White Sox to a 3-1 triumph in the opener. Johnny Schmitz and Spec Shea combined to pitch Washington to a 7-3 victory over their former New York

Social Outcast Eyes

Vanderbilt's Social Outcast goes twice. after his third rich stakes victory of the year today as the favorite to make bids all week. The Deca in the \$50,000 Lincoln Special.

Lennan Handicap and the \$75,000 the 1950 champs, both are sched-John B. Campbell Memorial, picks uled for action tonight. up top weight of 126 pounds for Lincoln Downs' closing day fea- ture the Detroit Pfeiffer beer

to nine rivals, including 11 to C.V. Whitney's highly regarded Fly be held this week with selection

Yesterday's Stars

runs as the Tigers trounced the Kansas Tonawanda, N. Y., moved into

Boston shared Sunday's spotlight | ed homers against Eddie Lopat. Young Al Kaline hammered league record, as Detroit romped to a 16-0 rout of Kansas City. Steve

> The 20-year-old Kaline also singled to drive in six runs giving him 12 for the season. He leads the American League with a .560 batting average on 14 hits in 25 times at bat. Teammate Harvey Kuehnn also collected four hits, three doubles and a single.

Vet Kegler To Highlight ABC

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A) - A man who has missed only two of the 51 previous American Bowling Congress tournaments will highlight action tonight in the 52nd ABC at Memorial Coliseum.

Harry Steers of Elmhurst, Ill., will help open ABC convention week by competing in his 50th tournament. Steers has won three ABC championships, the all-LINCOLN, R.I. P Alfred G. events once, and the doubles title High-scoring teams will continue

troit E and B beer quintet and The 5-year old, who won the Mc- the Pepsi-Cola team from Detroit, Tuesday night's session will fea-

team, seeking an unprecedented He'll give from 6 to 19 pounds third championship. The annual ABC convention will

of the 1957 tournament city the top order of business. Fort Worth, Tex., and Miami Fla., have both been mentioned

for the 1957 site. The 1956 tourney will be in Rochester, N. Y. Only two changes took place during action Sunday. Ken Kreger of

City Athletics 16-0.

Pitching: Murray Dickson. Philadelphia Phillies—Limited the New York Giants to two singles as the Phillies defeated the Giants 4-2 in the second game of a doubleheader.

10th spot in the all-events with a 1,904 total. Ed Markulis of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, leads the division with 1,960.

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order payable to the City of Escanaba in an amount of

fice in the City Hall, Escanaba, Michigan until 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) Thursday, April 21, 1955, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Council in regular meeting in the council chambers.

Envelope containing bid shall be plainly marked: "Bid For The Purchase of Residential Lot." In case of identical bids, the bid bearing the earliest postmark will be the successful one.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to waive any formality in the bidding, to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid which it deems most favorable to the best interests of the City of Escanaba.

City Clerk

Bull Ring Not Big Enough For Little Mexican Boxer

BANTAM BOOSTER

NEW YORK - (NEA) -There are a flock of rewarding sights a tourist should catch in Mexico City, not the least of which is Raul "Raton" Macias.

Raul Macias, by now a national hero, really is something to see. He is the hot-fisted little bundle of energy and body punches who, along with Robert Cohen of France, has a hand in the world bantamweight championship. Benny Alercon, the veteran

Mexico City sports writer, shoved us into a taxicab headed for the city's version of Stillman's Gymnasium, The 20-year-old Macias' status in his homeland could be seen even in the gym, the entire back of which was partitioned off, so Raul the Mouse could train in private.

A half-dozen sparring partners -bantams, feathers and lightweights-were lined up. Macias took them on one after another for 12 rounds, an amount of work the average television fighter of today wouldn't be caught doing under any circumstances.

This country's vast TV audience witnessed what we saw in the Mexico City sweat shop when Macias mowed down poor Chamrern Songkitrat in 11 rounds in San Francisco, after dropping the Thailander four times. It was downright cruelty to match them, the Bangkok cop having little more than the terrific urge and a tough

It was Macias' style, more than the victory and 12-round work out, that impressed. Here is an old-fashioned little geezer with a wallop and who boxes with his back straight and never off balance. He is one of the few scrappers around today who seems to understand what a body blow can do. The left hook to the bread basket is his trade

17 starts as a pro, but possesses in the ring was forgotten as the their fights are faster than those a solid amateur background, which includes a loss via a tvoi- of Italy, Macias' scheduled foe, cal bad decision in the 1952 had been shot in a home-town mustache even when he fights, Olympic Games.

the North American title from loyal followers. Macias tackles The real fight fan will turn out accomplished Nate Brooks there D'Agata in Los Angeles in June I to see Raul Macias.

L RAUL (RATON) MACIAS OF MEXICO INJECTED PUNCH INTO SHORT THE SIESTA!

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before 65,000 wildly countrymen.

An idea of just how much Mexicans think of Macias came during an evening at the fights dormant bantam division. The Macias has had no more than gan to buzz. The fight going on not show up to any extent, and news spread that Mario D'Agata | beween big lummoxes.

Macias now means more south Mexico too. Where would Ma- the more important money. of the border than free tequila. cias' next opponent come from? Mexico City's big bull ring is They finally got Songkitrat and are some more little guys who can not big enough for him. He won train and plane loads of Macias' take it downstairs.

cheering or July, then heads for New York.

Macias could revive the long-

Macias, who sports a feint brawl. This was a tragedy in could put the little guys back in

in Mexico City. Midway through little fellows get a break on telethe main event, the spectators be- vision, where lack of size does

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Turn Pro Yet

Trabert Won't

HOUSTON (A)-Tony Trabert, looking more each day like the heir apparent to Vic Seixas' nahe won't turn pro before the next He's only 5-feet-4 and a pretty Davis Cup challenge round.

Trabert, top-seeded for the 21st annual River Oaks Country Club tournament which started sen ordered the chunky 150today, won his fifth straight pound bespectacled left - handed tournament over Sexias at Dallas swinger.

The young Cincinnatian beat footed position. the nationally ranked No. 1 man Gromek (Astroth). W—Gromek (2-0). from Philadelphia in straight sets in the finals of the Dallas Country Club invitational towns and the bat with you," instructed Washington's new manager. try Club invitational tournament. "That's how you can get a jump

"I certainly wouldn't turn pro before the challenge round," Trabert said in answer to rumors he is ready to enter the play-for- to see, a la Richie Ashburn. pay ranks. "And there's no certainty that if I win some of the observed. big tournaments I will turn pro

Seixas was seeded second for Dressen ordered. ing champion Dick Savitt fourth. months in Germany, double-

Saturday's Results St. Louis 12, Chicago 11 (14 inninsg).

Sunday's Results Denver 8-4, Charleston 0-6. Omaha 4-4, Toledo 1-6. St. Paul 8-8, Indianapolis 3-3. Minneapolis 6-5, Louisville 4-8, sec-ond game 7 innings.

at the plate try to crouch a little like Eddie Stanky. Then they won't have much of a strike zone," said Dressen. "When they see you do that they'll try to throw you

"I might want to put you in a game and tell you to bust the first pitch. Maybe when I'm talking to you they'll think I'm telling you to

draw a walk. "Pull your pants up high around your knees. That also helps

shorten the strike zone, and the

suit will look better on you." The Senators picked up Oravetz at a 1951 baseball school he paid to attend at Cocoa, Fla. Chances are in 10 minutes under Dressen he learned more than he ever had for a little guy. In 1951, his first at a baseball school.



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DAILY PRESS Radioteletype Circuits Of AP Encircle Globe Father Poisons NEW YORK (AP)-The Associat- Ithan two years ago; "Above all else-maintained its

Self And Babies killed himself and his two young children with poison Friday when he learned his wife planned to divorce him. One of the children was a 2-year-old son whose kidnaping two years ago brought his estranged parents together.

Detective Sgt. Albert Schwaller said William Vanaman, 24, gave water mixed with cyanide to his daughter, Sharon, 1, and son, William Jr., before taking the lethal mixture himself.

The father's action followed disclosure his wife, Gladys, 22, planned to leave him, Schwaller said. The Vanaman boy was the object of a nationwide police hunt in 1953 when he was kidnaped from a St. Loupis hotel room by a woman his mother had hired as a baby sitter. The baby sitter, Joanne once through 24 different time Elizabeth Strickland, and a male zones, Starzel said: companion were seized with the ence Littell, 18, said the couple, words daily.' married five years, quarreled freworking in St. Louis as a waitress, tions.

Wolfson Upheld In Ward Ruling

SPRINGFIELD, III. (A)-The IIlinois Supreme Court Friday ruled of the times; in favor of Louis E. Wolfson in his campaign to win control of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The decision upholds Wolfson's contention that Ward's system of electing three of its nine directors at annual meetings of stockholders was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court's opinion upheld a ruling by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago.

Judge Fisher ruled that all nine rectors should be at stake in the next Friday in Chicago.

ed Press news report now is rereived at almost the same moment high standards for objective and in all parts of the inhabited world, honest reporting that won renewed AP General Manager Frank J. respect wherever is is known."

Starzel said today. type circuits.

"As the operator in New York received ready for engraving. punches a story, one letter is and other points, almost before the news reporting in the press asso- two young Hiroshima girls, next letter enters the transmitter," ciation field.

Starzel said in his annual report. of the news cooperative's opera- connection with the Army - Mc- was the setting up of a national tions, was sent to AP members Carthy hearings, the Supreme teletypesetter sports wire. in advance of their annual meet- Court ban on school segregation He said AP "accomplishments ing here April 25. President Eisen- and the November elections. hower will address their luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Photo Service Speeded Noting that he news moves at

"The system makes available alchild a month later in Tampa, Fla. most anywhere in the world a ba-Vanaman's brother-in-law, Clar- sic news report averaging 32,000

He said automatic radio relays quently. When William Jr. was at San Francisco and Tangier keep AP concentrated on writing "so kidnapped Mrs. Vanaman was sep- the report close to earth and in arated from her husband. She was channels directed to exact destina-

stand what was going on and to "Distribution of AP newsphotos," Starzel continued, "extend to parts affected him." in the street recognized how they of the world where previously only delayed mailed delivery of

the picture was possible." Starzel said the AP recorded 'significant and gratifying gains in every phase of its activites" in

1954. He said the AP had: "Maintained progressive improvement in a news report geared to the ever-changing requirements

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Starzel said AP has been a printed in Tokyo, Manila, London pioneer in development of creative HIROSHIMA, Japan &-Twenty-

The report, covering all phases ground and explanatory stories in development in sports coverage

and progress during 1954 were Concerning foreign news, he based primarily, as in previous years, on that highly essential in-"A kind of peace-at least a gredient of teamwork-the memfreedom from major warfare-set- bership, the staff, the organizatled upon the world in 1954. It tions within the association." was the first time in many years

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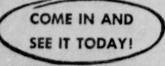


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scarred by the world's first atom direction of the Israeli section of Horse Owned By 142

NEW YORK (AP)-Bangtail Predust in northern Japan raised organized by Norman Cousins, ed- source said. It is not yet estab- ferred Inc., is worried about its some speculation whether Russia itor of the Saturday Review of lished from which side the shot sole asset, a race horse named Fly -which doesn't.

of 142 advertising people who chipped in \$10,000 last May to buy old gelding.

The horse made its first start at Jamaica Thursday — a \$3,800 Israeli part of the city. He wan- The world has too many church claiming race for nags that never won a race. He finished dead last in a field of 10.

Needs New Porch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-George E. Kilgore went to Mrs. Stella Talamento's house Friday to make an estimate on remodeling the

He gave the porch support a The bangtail group is made up lusty kick to test its strength. Now a repair job really is needed.

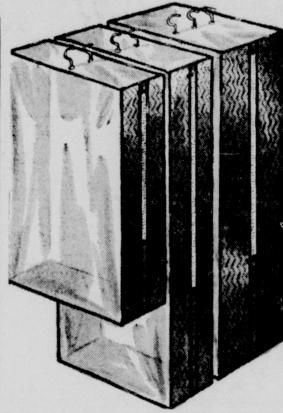
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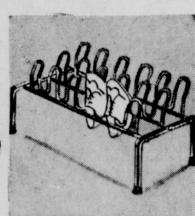
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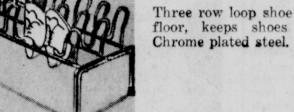
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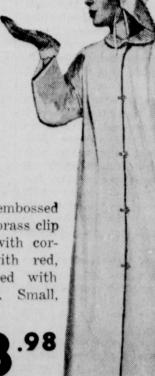
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